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*Professors to discuss integrated technology at 11 a.m. today*

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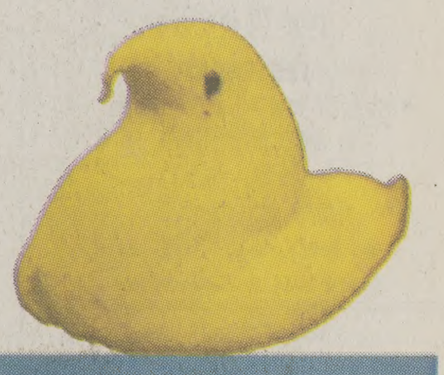

# Suicide attack in Iraq kills one Marine

Associated Press

...AGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. forces battled ...ut fighters Thursday at a palace and a ...ue in Baghdad, with one Marine killed ...p to 20 wounded. After dark in the capi... an apparent suicide attacker blew him... up at a U.S. checkpoint, injuring four ...ers.

...northern Iraq, America's Kurdish ... triumphantly entered the city of ...k near some of the country's most pro... oil fields.

...esident Bush, in a remarks televised ...ghout Iraq, told its citizens, "The long era ...r and cruelty is ending. . . . The future of ...country will soon belong to you."

... the city of Najaf, a crowd hacked to ... two Shiite Muslim clerics — one a Sad... Hussein loyalist, the other a returning ... who had urged support for U.S. troops ... a meeting meant to forge reconciliation ...e of Shiite Islam's holiest shrines, wit... ...s said.

...e suicide attack occurred about 7:30 ... (11:30 a.m. EDT) near the Palestine ..., where most foreign journalists are ...g. It also is near Firdos Square, where ...e statue of Saddam Hussein was pulled ... a day earlier.

...arine Capt. Joe Plenzler said according ...tial reports, "a man strapped with explo... approached a Marine checkpoint and detonated himself." He had no further details on the condition of the wounded.

Skirmishes and widespread looting continued in Baghdad, a day after U.S. officials declared that Saddam's regime was no longer in control. U.S. Central Command said Marines engaged in "intense fighting" with pro-Saddam forces at the Imam Mosque, the Al-Azimyah Palace and the house of a Baath party leader.

Maj. Gen. Gene Renuart, director of operations at Central Command, said U.S. troops acted on information that regime leaders were trying to meet in the area. During the operations, he said, Marines were fired on from the mosque compound.

Renuart said those resisting the U.S troops were captured or killed, but he provided no details. Baghdad is now completely encircled by U.S. forces, he said, but "is still an ugly place," with pockets of resistance.

At least two explosions rocked the southern end of the Old Palace presidential compound Thursday evening, starting several small fires. U.S. Army troops occupying the compound appeared to return fire with tank cannons. There was no report of casualties.

Aside from those incidents, the largely one-sided battle for Baghdad seemed nearly over, and U.S. commanders were focusing on plans to oust pro-Saddam forces from their handful of remaining strongholds in the north — including Saddam's heavily defended hometown of Tikrit and the cities of Mosul and Kirkuk near the northern oil fields.

Reuters

U.S. Marine Lance Corporal Thomas Slocum's parents receive American flags at burial services in Denver on Thursday. As of Thursday afternoon, 106 U.S. soldiers have been killed.

## Agencies help families bear burden of deaths

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

As the war in Iraq appears to be drawing to a close, the stark realities of war exposed themselves Thursday afternoon with latest reports of U.S. causalities bringing the count to 106 U.S. soldiers killed and 11 others missing in Iraq.

The sacrifices U.S. military service personnel and their families make often go unnoticed, but thanks to government and private assistance, those sacrifices are a bit easier to bear.

Government entities provide numerous services and benefits for active servicemen and women and veterans who are serving and will return from Iraq.

Officials say they've had an increase in both the amount of support from outside donations and the number of people applying for aid.

"More spouses have applied since the conflict, just within the last few days," said Brent Console, a financial specialist with the Army Community Service Center. "We're getting a real big influx, and I'm sure we're going to get more of them."

Console's office provides financial services, including free tax filing, debt relief advice and attorney counseling for families who have a member serving in the army.

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## *...lumni reunite ...or dance concert*

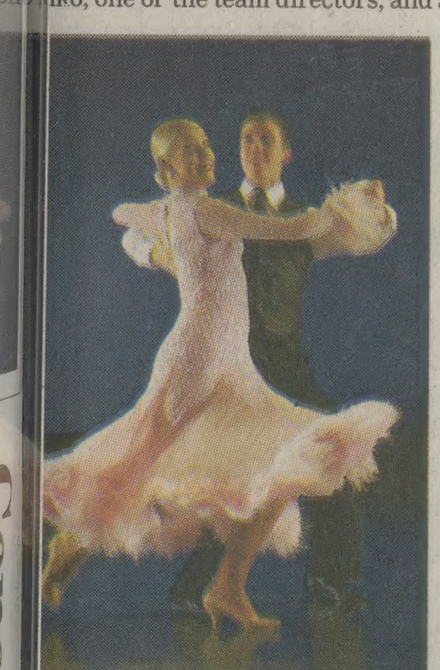
By ERICA SOELBERG

...BYU's ballroom teams will come together this weekend for ... annual concert "Light up the Night" with an old begin... ... and a new surprise finale.

...his year, the concert will begin with an alumni piece ...d "American Graffiti."

...very three years, BYU alumni from the ballroom teams ...ite, rehearse and perform at the concert.

"The alumni are coming back this year," said Elaine ...iko, one of the team directors, and a ballroom teacher. "It's a big reunion. People from clear back are dancing in this performance — even people who danced here in the '70s."



...d Collings and Betsy Passmore ...e the fox trot during a ballroom ...ormance. The teams will be having ... concert Friday and Saturday.

The number they are performing is a medley taking place in the '50s era that starts with swing dance, then transitions into a cha-cha and finally everyone comes back on stage to end with swing again.

"It's a really cute medley routine," Grenko said. "I remember when the ballroom team danced this same medley years ago — before my time."

She said the audience really likes seeing the alumni dance ...ause if they came to the ballroom concerts in the past, they ...gnize a lot of the dancers.

...The end of the concert will consist of black lights and ...ht costumes. It includes everybody on all the teams.

...Grenko said most people do not go to a ballroom concert ...ecting something out of the ordinary, but this finale is on ... edge of space.

..."People expect to come to a ballroom concert and see waltz ... cha-cha," Grenko said. "The finale has taken a different ...roach. It is above and beyond what we normally do."

...She said it has a fun feel, great choreography and some ...at lighting.

..."It's an out of this world experience for the finale," said ...n Farris, a dancer on the tour team. "It's a big wham bam ...ile."

...The piece leading into the finale is called "Mic Galaxy," named ...r the choreographer, Mic Thompson from Los Angeles.

..."The piece takes you on a journey into his imagination of ...ght colors and fast movements," Farris said.

...Grenko said another reason people should come to the con... it is because it is the last opportunity to see the tour team's ...mpetition medleys.

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## Poised and ready for ballet

Photos by Lisa Young

Tim Lewis (above) gets into form in his ballet class. Below, Brian Madsen (left) and Matt Armstrong (right) do side stretches. Many men take ballet classes to get ahead in other areas of performing arts. This semester 15 men are enrolled in the advanced ballet class, more than usual.

### *Unique experience puts men ahead in careers*

By JENNIFER YATES

Growing up, Richie Franklin never dreamed of a career in musical theater.

Even though he had worn colorful costumes since he was 6, he never considered that the white pants, neon orange shirt and yellow sequin suspenders would be part of his forte. He always imagined he would graduate with a technical degree and work 9 to 5 for the rest of his life.

Then his senior year of high school came.

With Franklin's experience in gymnastics and vocal performances, a girlfriend needed a strong partner to do dance lifts in a class. While he was attending the class, he was invited to perform in a production of "West Side Story."

At the time, he had never considered dancing as part of his career choice.

Now at BYU, Franklin, a senior from Houston, is spending six hours a week in ballet shoes and tights.

Although the idea may not appeal to many men, ballet is a key to standing-out in professional acting. With few men as music dance theater majors, ballet classes are a mere steppingstone to the profession.

Unlike most colleges that only have music theater majors, the addition of dance to BYU's music dance theater curriculum adds experience in choreography and dance, as well as music and theater, giving students a triple edge.

Already with a hefty resume with roles like Blink in "Crazy For You" at BYU, Franklin sees the dance class as a segue into his career.

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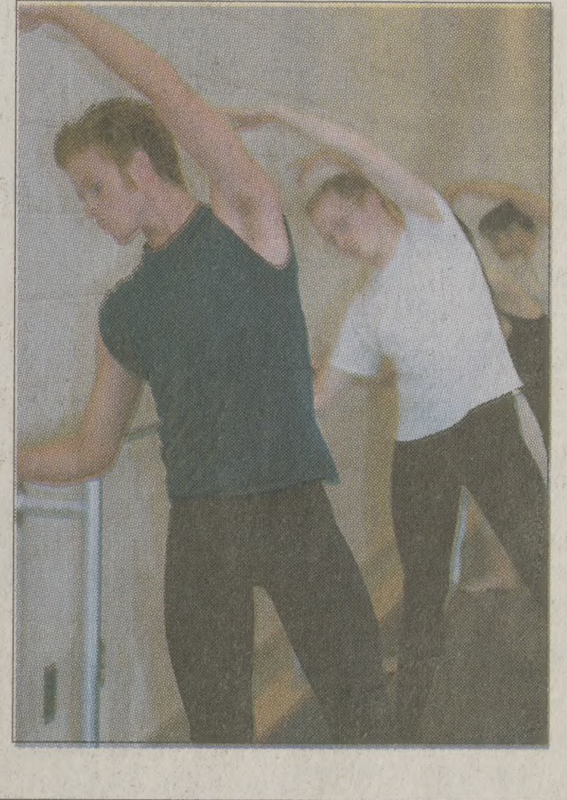

## [ Weather ]

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**THURSDAY**
Sunny
High 75, low 53

**YESTERDAY**
High 77, low 40, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.50"
Month to date: 0.75"
Year to date: 3.05"
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# BRIEFING

*The world is our campus*

Reuters

A Palestinian boy sits in the rubble of his family's home Thursday shortly after it was blown up by the Israeli army in the West Bank village of Beit Rima near Ramallah.

## Helicopter airstrike kills top Islamic militant in Gaza

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a car in Gaza City on Thursday, killing a senior commander of a violent Islamic group, the second such air strike this week in the region.

The European Union expressed concern and called on Israel to show "ultimate restraint."

"In such a critical moment for the region and shortly after the recent appointment of a Palestinian prime minister, we consider that extra-judicial executions, which also caused severe casualties among innocent civilians, are rather unwise and counterproductive," said the announcement from the EU presidency, which is held by Greece.

It did not elaborate or identify which deaths it was referring to.

A U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan is expected to be presented after the new Palestinian prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, and his Cabinet are sworn in, probably within weeks.

The plan calls for creation of a provisional Palestinian state.

Israel insists that first, all Palestinian attacks must halt, but Palestinians charge that Israel is trying to sabotage the plan.

Thursday's air strike killed a top commander of the Islamic Jihad, Mahmoud Zatme, 42, and wounded 12 bystanders.

Palestinians charge that the air strikes are assassinations of their leaders. Human rights groups call them summary executions without trial. Israel has killed dozens of Palestinian militants in targeted operations.

## New tape likely authentic

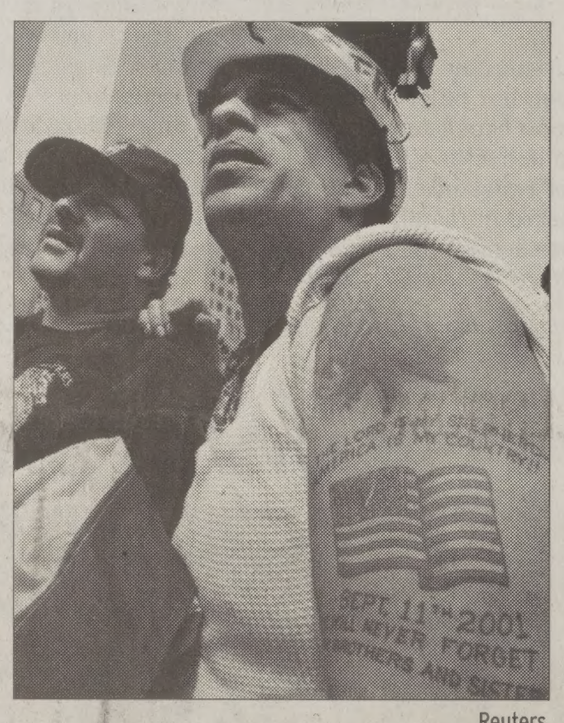
WASHINGTON (AP) The Central Intelligence Agency has determined that a new audiotape obtained earlier his week is likely an authentic recording of Osama bin Laden, a U.S. intelligence official said Thursday.

The audiotape exhorts Muslims to rise up against Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Bahrain and Afghanistan, which it claims are agents of America, and calls for suicide attacks against U.S. and British interests to avenge the innocent children of Iraq.

CIA analysts, after listening to the audio, were fairly certain the voice was bin Laden s, according to the intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The agency analyzed a brief excerpt from the tape after The Associated Press and other news organizations sought to authenticate whether the speaker was that of the terrorist leader.

There was also no clear indication of when the recording was made.




Reuters

A construction worker with a Sept. 11 tattoo listens to a speech Thursday at a rally near the site of the World Trade Center in New York in support of American troops.

## Kurds invade North Iraq

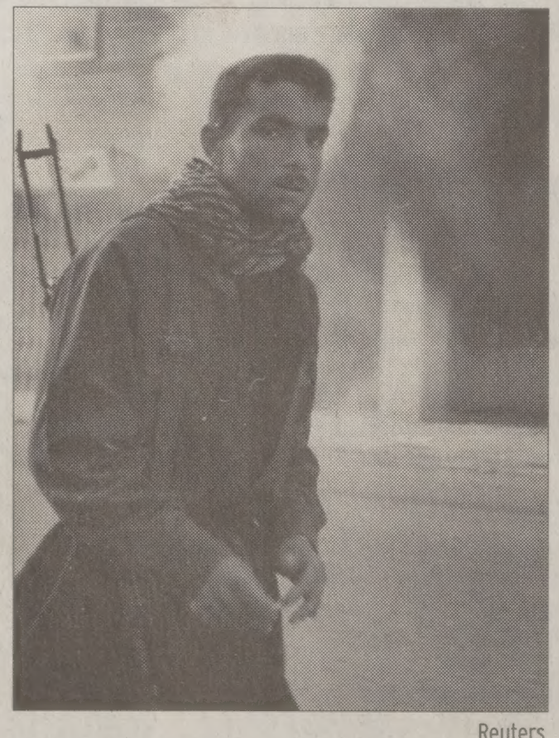
KIRKUK, Iraq (AP) — Opposition forces crumbled in northern Iraq on Thursday as U.S. and Kurdish troops seized oil-rich Kirkuk without a fight and held a second city within their grasp. U.S. commanders said signs pointed to a last stand by Iraqis in Saddam Hussein's birthplace of Tikrit.

**Burning oil well**
*Kirkuk, Iraq*

Despite the gains, one Marine was killed and 22 injured in a seven-hour battle in the Iraqi capital. Four more were wounded in a suicide bombing. "Baghdad's still an ugly place," said Maj. Gen. Gene Renuart.

Widespread looting persisted 24 hours after the city celebrated the regime's fall.

Increasingly, the U.S. military focus was away from the capital. Kurdish troops set off celebrations in Kirkuk when they moved in, and there were hopes that Iraqis would surrender in Mosul, another northern city, on Friday.



Reuters

A Kurdish peshmarga walks past a burning bank Thursday after Kurdish guerrillas captured the key northern oil city of Kirkuk in an almost bloodless rout. In the aftermath, hundreds joined in on joyful street celebrations.

## Thousands rally in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of construction workers and firefighters packed a noontime rally at ground zero Thursday in support of the war in Iraq which, to many of them, began right there on Sept. 11, 2001.

The rally stretched for several blocks north from the World Trade Center site. Carpenters, electricians and firefighters carried American flags and homemade signs and chanted "USA! USA!"

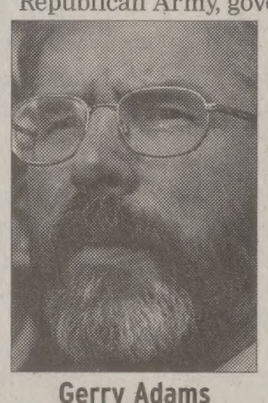
Police and organizers estimated the crowd at more than 15,000. The rally was sponsored by the Building & Construction Trades Council of Greater New York.

Many speakers and participants described the war as a natural outcome of the World Trade Center attack, drawing little distinction between the terrorist group al-Qaida and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"The war started right here on Sept. 11, 2001," Gov. George Pataki said.

## IRA stalls peace talks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Dashing expectations of a breakthrough, Britain and Ireland withheld their new Northern Ireland peace plans Thursday after failing to get long-sought commitments from the Irish Republican Army, government aides said.



**Gerry Adams**
*Reputed IRA chief*

Sinn Fein party leader Gerry Adams, a reputed IRA chief, insisted the outlawed group was not responsible for the deadlock.

Thursday, the fifth anniversary of the U.S.-brokered Good Friday accord, was the two governments' target date for announcing the new plans.

The impasse, typical of the suspicion and recrimination that have dogged peacemaking efforts in this British territory for a decade, raised doubts about a planned May 29 election for the moribund Northern Ireland legislature. Britain already postponed the vote once.

Adams, whose party is linked with the IRA, demanded that Britain and Ireland "leave the IRA out" of current arguments.

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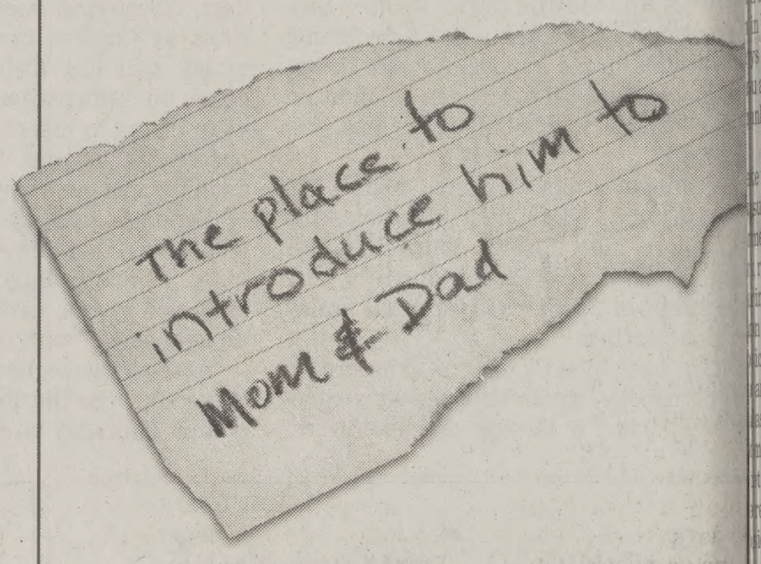


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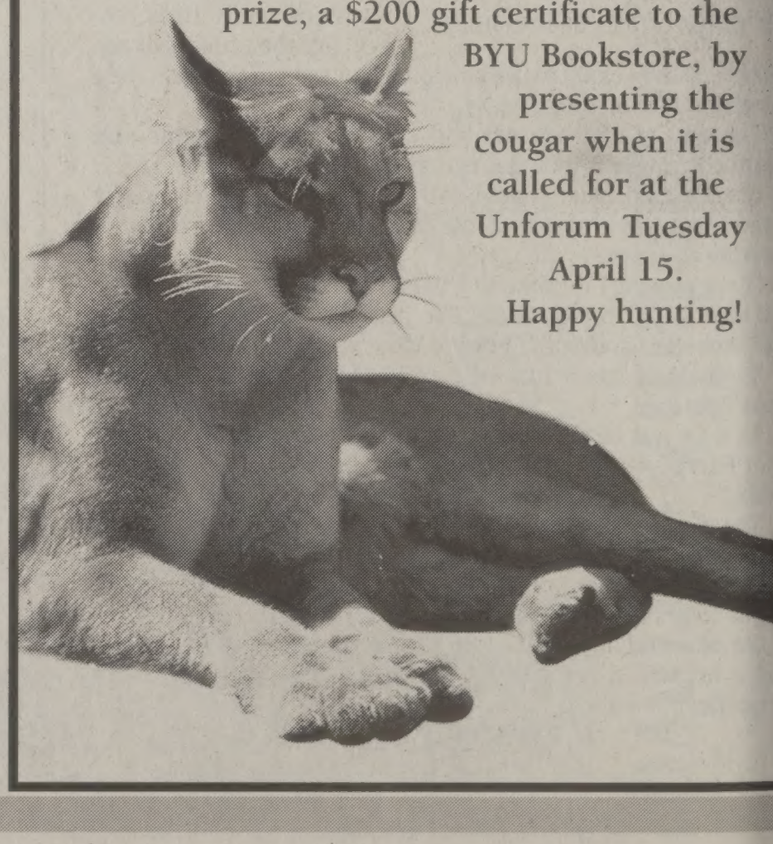

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et is the basis for all ovement," Russell said.

"It is not just the barebones. They are steps they will actually use on stage."

The female competition relaxes with men in class, Russell said. Men aren't afraid to make mistakes and adjust to changes in dance moves quicker.

"Men are different," Russell said. "They are more aggressive and try new things. Men will push themselves while girls are more sensitive to critique."

Another MDT major, Natalie Wheeler, 23, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, is taking dance 291R to keep up with her ballet training. According to Wheeler, the men in the class actually keep it well balanced.

"Everyone is usually tense," Wheeler said. "Guys usually loosen up the atmosphere."

Unlike Franklin, Matt Cloward, who is also taking dance 291R and majoring in MDT, has only been studying dance for the past three years.

As a child, Cloward, now 24, imagined himself playing basketball and football professionally.

His idea of a dream job changed after Cloward auditioned for a musical in college and landed the lead role.

"We as actors can evoke and teach vital lessons in life," Cloward said. "I have actually seen people change through a performance."

Cloward takes the dance classes in stride, seeing it just as part of accomplishing the triple edge. Because the class is mandatory, it does not necessarily bother him.

The emphasis isn't on the dance moves, but actually perfecting skills for the stage, Franklin said.

Although Franklin said he could never make it in dance, he said he thinks he can make it as a professional performer.

"It's something I can do a lot in life and not get fed up with it," Franklin said. "It fulfills everything I need in life."

Although his grandmother was the only one to object to Franklin's career choice, Franklin said his parents have been supportive of his decisions. He said he hopes to perform at the Tuchanan in St. George this summer.

In retrospect, Franklin said the lifestyle in the music, acting and dancing business is unique. Only one out of five BYU graduates makes it professionally.

For the most part, the acting environment plays a major role in success, Franklin said. But it's like any business degree. If an actor works hard at perfecting his dance, theater and musical skills, he or she will succeed.

# Benefits from agencies ease financial pain

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The army also provides emergency relief for things such as car repairs, food and kitchen supplies, unexpected bills, essential travel and job placement.

Under the 1940 federal Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, if a spouse is deployed, the spouse at home can take a copy of the service person's orders to creditors, who are required to drop interest rates down to 6 percent.

"This prevents them from repossessing the home or the car while a husband is being deployed," Console said.

The community service center also provides counseling and therapy for family members to help them cope with having a family member deployed.

They also provide deployed personnel with counseling to help them ease back into life upon their return.

"There's a tremendous increase in the amount of people who would like to donate funds," said Greg Olson, deputy director of finance with the Army Emergency Relief in Alexandria, Va. "Generally speaking, the soldiers in Iraq don't need assistance, but they've got hundreds of thousands of wives and children back home."

A concept called power of attorney allows the wife or husband of a deployed serviceman or woman to legally act in his or her place while he or she is not there.

The spouse can do everything the partner could do in his or her own name, from buying a car or house, adopting a child, to opening credit or checking accounts.

"Sometimes this can backfire on you," Console said. "I talked to a soldier the other day who came back and his wife had sold the car, the house and put his credit cards up to their max. Sometimes you never know what's going to happen."

Several private corporations, including UPS and technology service company EDS, provide benefits and salary to military personnel who are called up to serve.

Pepsi makes up the difference between employees' military pay and their regular salary for up to 18 months and extends health benefits for employees on active duty.

Employees of the city of Provo who are called away can choose to receive pay for vacation or sick time, and the city will continue to contribute to retirement during their absence.

Employees of Salt Lake City on active duty can receive up to 90 hours of military leave pay each calendar year. This equates to about $2,000 a year for a police officer employed with the city.

The city also continues dental, health and life insurance for employees and makes up for pension and retirement contributions missed during their absence.

Jodi Langford, employee benefits administrator for the city, said 20 people have opted for military benefits so far during the current conflict in Iraq.

"They're happy with the benefits that they'll receive," Langford said. "It's a very stressful situation because they're having to leave very quickly, so it's hard for them to get everything arranged."

When personnel in Iraq are discharged from service, they are considered veterans eligible for benefits and services from the Veteran's Administration.

"You've got upwards of 75,000 to 100,000 troops over there, but we won't see anything happening," said Terry Schow, director of the Utah Division of Veterans' Affairs. "It is yet to be determined which benefits they'll get."

Schow said the types of benefits veterans receive vary based on how long they've served and if the area in which they served is considered hostile.

"Iraq qualifies," he said.

Schow estimates there are about 12,000 veterans in Utah who receive veteran's benefits. The veteran's administration oversees everything from the state's nursing home to the cemetery and medical coverage.

Widows and widowers who have a spouse killed in action are eligible to receive monthly compensation, property tax exemptions and education opportunities, usually up until they remarry.

## BALLROOM

### Two performances over weekend

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These are the medleys they took to Black Poole, England, to compete in the British Open Championship. They won first place In both Latin and Standard formation.

"They are spectacular medleys and after this performance they will be retired," Grenko said.

The tour team is also performing a new Samba at the concert.

"It has a carnival festive beginning to set the stage for the dance," Grenko said. "It's fun and festive with bright colors."

Farris said watching this number gives the audience a little historical lesson of Samba dance.

The performance is in the Marriott Center starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.


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# What the Peep!

## *Marshmallow treat celebrates 50th year of sugar and strange fu*

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

A visitor to Nola Smith's home around Easter might find the entire family gathered around the microwave, laughing hysterically while, inside the microwave, two inflated marshmallow chicks, called Peeps, skewer each other with toothpicks.

"We call it Peeps jousting," said Smith, a BYU graduate. "When the Peeps get a little stale, we put them on paper plates facing each other in the microwave with toothpicks stuck in the front. When you turn the microwave on high, they swell up really big and look like they're advancing on each other. We make fake bets on which one is going to stab the other. It's silly, but we do it every year."

Smith said her family has been playing with Peeps since the early 1990s. Others have mutilated and munched the sugary sweets far longer.

Marshmallow Peeps celebrate their 50th anniversary this year. Their parent company, Just Born, opened in 1923 when Sam Born and two brothers-in-law started a small candy factory in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Thirty years later, they acquired Rodda Candy Company in Lancaster, Pa., and began filling Easter baskets with Peeps, animal-shaped confections originally made by hand-squeezing marshmallow through pastry tubes.

Since 1953, the company has expanded from marshmallow chicks and rabbits at Easter to hearts for Valentine's Day, pumpkins for Halloween and stars for the Fourth of July. They produce about 1.2 billion Peeps each year, 700 million of these for Easter alone.

Many of the Peeps sold never make it to the mouths of consumers.

"They're not that good to eat," Smith said. "They're much more fun to play with. It's cheap fun. It appeals to your baser instincts."

Smith's daughter, Roslyn, said she agrees.

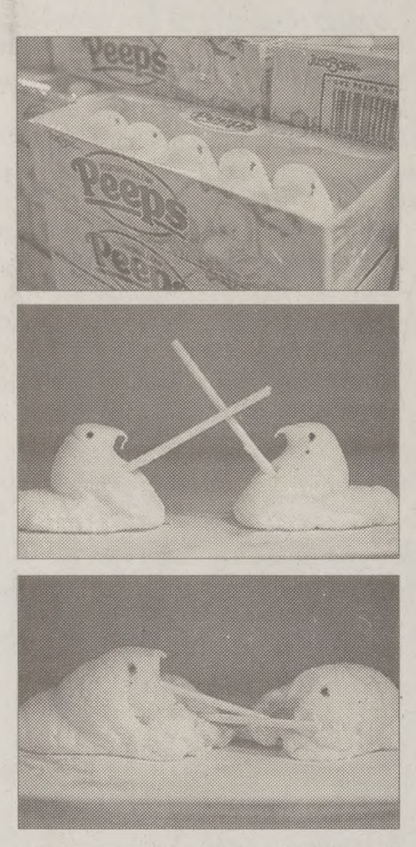
"I don't really like Peeps," Roslyn said. "But it's fun to watch them in the microwave. They expand really fast until they don't look like Peeps anymore. Then they shrink into little mutated blobs."

The Smiths aren't the only ones who enjoy torturing the sweet treats.

"One time me and my friend decided to see how long it would take to make one explode," said Amy Thompson, a student at Utah Valley State College. "We put it in the microwave for five minutes. It was like charcoal. It was pretty neat, though."

Spencer and Kristin Green had Peeps wars as children.

"We'd tear them up and throw them at each other," said Kristin, a sophomore majoring in anthropology. "Rip them up; roll them in balls. Sometimes we'd just see if we could throw them in each other's mouths. We had pretty good times with Peeps."




Photos by Andy von Harten and Emily Mars

Peep traditions include putting toothpicks in peeps then exploding them in the microwave, creating a peep duel.

Kristin's brother, Spencer, a senior majoring in English, said the whole family liked the Peeps fights.

"I think my parents even enjoyed the Peeps wars — except for the sugar," Spencer said. "We ran around throwing them, pretending they were bombs, sticking them in each other's pants. They were better than pillow fights because Peeps can't really do any damage."

Spencer said one time when the Peeps fights got out of control he and his brother cornered Kristin and pelted her with Peeps.

"The Peeps had gotten pretty darn old by this time," he said. "We were just pounding her, and I think even drew some blood. It's all fun and games until you draw blood and get sent to your room."

But Peeps don't bring out the violence in everyone.

"I like to set them out so that they're a little dried — not such a marshmallowy mass in your mouth," said Kirk Walton, a graduate student studying civil engineering. "Then I just inhale the sugar."

Spencer Wheelwright, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, said he doesn't really like Peeps, but buys them every year — usually as soon as he sees them.

"I guess I get excited because it's an indicator that spring is here," he said. "After I eat one, I always decide I don't need to eat one of those again, but my sister adores them, and my dad is a big fan. We kind of have a Peeps thing going in my family. Some people don't like them and others are crazy about them."

Wheelright said he plans to send a box of Peeps to his father, who serves as a mission president in London, where Peeps aren't sold.

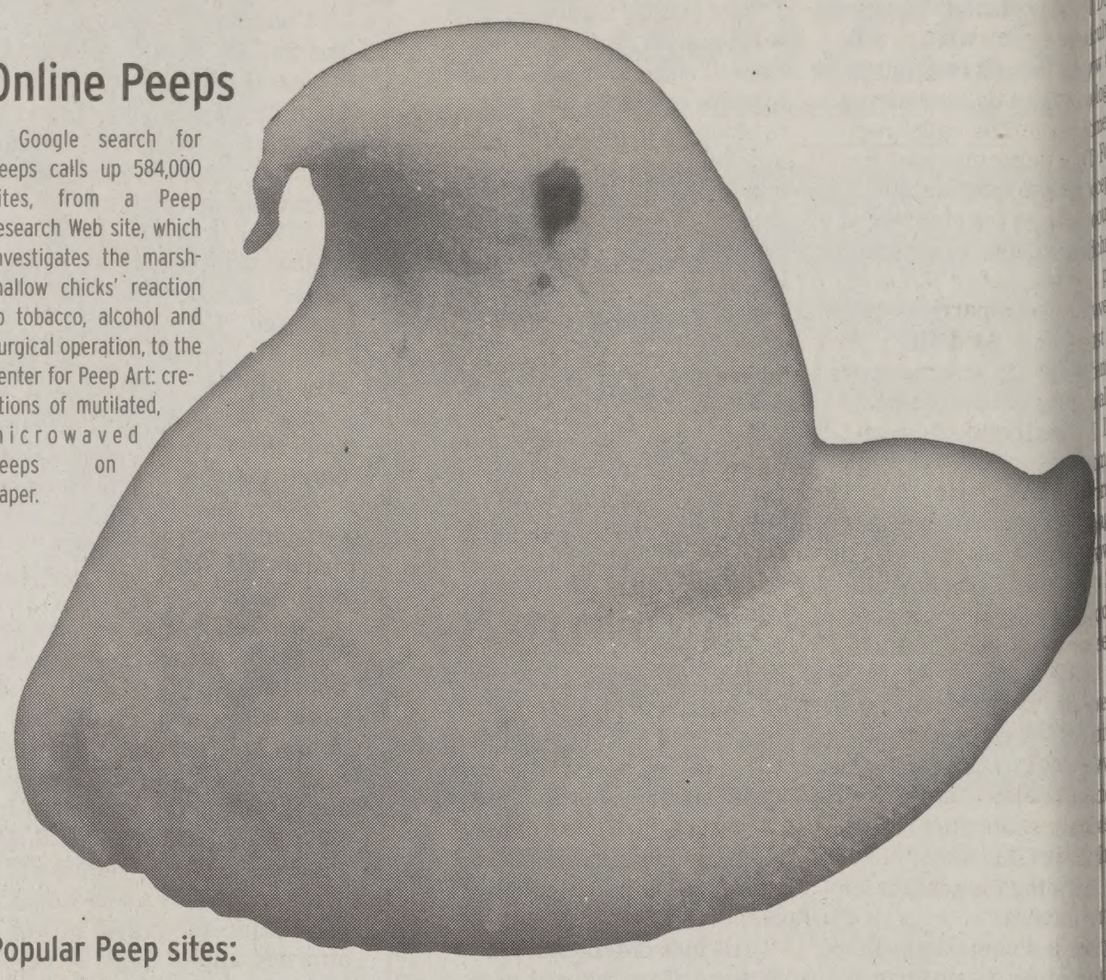
Even for those who don't engage in Peeps warfare or ship the gooey creatures across the globe, Peeps hold a place in Easter tradition.

"I've gotten them in my Easter basket since I can remember," said Kim Meadows, a student at Dallas Roberts Academy. "Can't have Easter without my Peeps."

**ON THE WEB**

### Online Peeps

A Google search for Peeps calls up 584,000 sites, from a Peep research Web site, which investigates the marshmallow chicks' reaction to tobacco, alcohol and surgical operation, to the center for Peep Art: creations of mutilated, microwaved Peeps on paper.



**Popular Peep sites:**

**www.marshmallowpeeps.com** – the official Peeps Web site

**www.geekbabe.com/peeps/** – The Big List of Peeps Links

**www.steve.blessing.com/peepart/main.html** – Peep Art! (includes Post-modern, Surrealist and Impressionist Peep Art exhibits)

**www.peepresearch.org/index.html** – A Web site devoted to Peeps research

**www.marks.networktel.net/main.html** – Bunny Survival Tests (Marshmallow bunnies seek revenge on Peeps)

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# Professors to report on technology in classroom

ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

During a showcase today, ulty members will explain r they have integrated tech- ogy into their teaching this ester.

Fourteen faculty members pted the challenge to learn ut and effectively integrate nology into their teaching part of a fellowship they e been participating in since fall, said Greg Waddoups, ter for Instructional Design duation specialist

in a panel discussion from 11 . to noon, the faculty mem- s will discuss with their col- gues what they learned and v they applied it. From noon 2 p.m., they will show the jects they integrated into ir course.

Waddoups, who also organ- d the Teaching and Learning h Technology Faculty Fel- ship, said he hopes the wcase will also further the cussion about effective tech- ogy uses on campus.

The projects illustrate faculty members' creativity, original- and planning that took place h consulting from instruc- al designers from the CID, ulty Center experts, library personnel and ideas from other faculty members who attended the fellowship.

The projects efficiently used technology to enhance teaching and learning in one of the courses they teach.

Deans and other faculty members nominated the 14 faculty members who participated in the fellowship.

The faculty members had to be willing to explore different technologies and agree to meet once a week and integrate the technology into one of their courses.

"I think even students would recognize a lot of the faculty fellows because they are some of the best teachers in each department," Baker said.

Some of the faculty members participating in the fellowship have completely redesigned their course for their department. Others kept it simple, she said.

"Since the beginning of the fellowship, I've come a long way in knowing what is out there in terms of media and technology," said Dennis Packard, a faculty fellow from the Philosophy Department.

The fellowship started last fall and ran through this semester.

# Unforum cougar hunt ends today

By MELISSA WALKER

Today is the last day of the "Great Cougar Search" and the last chance to win a $200 gift certificate.

A stuffed animal cougar is hidden somewhere on campus, and students just need to find it to win the prize, said Natalie Cook, vice president of public relations for the Student Advisory Council.

Clues are posted in the window of the BYUSA office and students have been checking every day for clues on where to find the cougar, Cook said.

This hunt is an effort to promote awareness on where the BYUSA office is located, Cook said.

The prize will be given to the winner of the "Great Cougar Search" at the Unforum on Tuesday.

The idea for the search came as BYUSA tried to devise an unconventional way to advertise the event, said Adelle Dennis, executive director for public relations.

"We thought it would be fun to do some kind of publicity activity to get students involved and to help them know a little more about BYUSA," Dennis said.

The only rules of the game are that the cougar is not hidden underground and students are not allowed to ask faculty or staff for any clues.

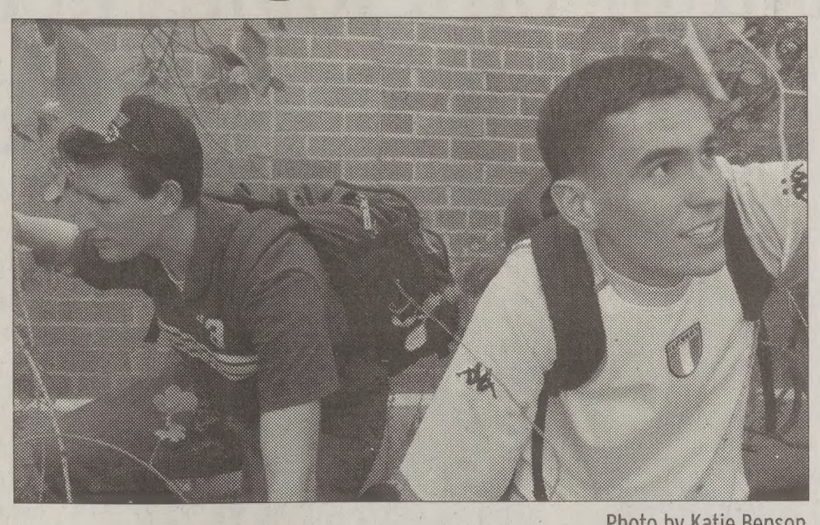


Photo by Katie Benson

Ryan Kendrick, 22, a junior from Ogden, majoring in international finance, and Darrell Sonntag, 21, a civil engineering major, search for the cougar.

Dennis said many students are getting involved and participating every day.

"We have a lot of students looking for clues and asking questions on how they can find the cougar," Dennis said.

"I'm in it for the prize," said Meggan Rothe, 20, a junior from Longmont, Colo., majoring in nursing. "You can't go wrong with a $200 gift certificate in your pocket. Plus, the contest is a lot of fun. It's like a big Easter egg hunt."

## *Clues lead the way*

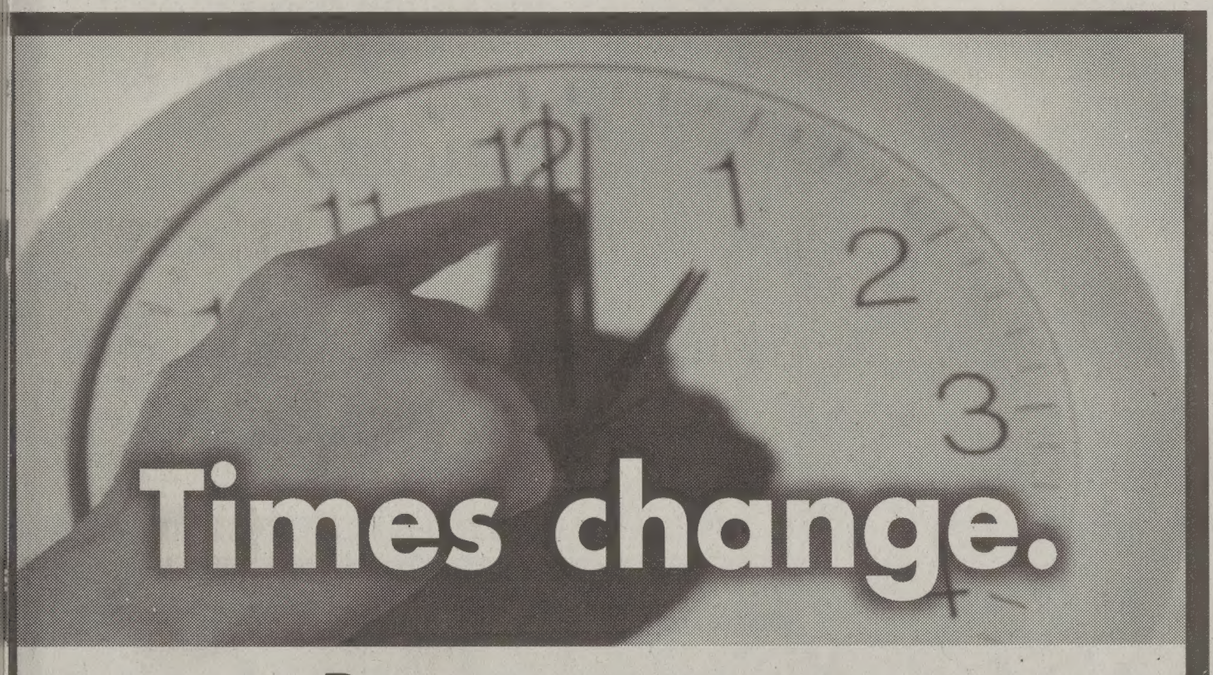
Four clues, posted in the BYUSA office windows, lead scavenging students to the coveted cougar:

Clue #1: Keep the setting sun clearly in sight while battling the hill with all your might.

Clue #2: Near the old white house at BYU, it overlooks a far-reaching view.

Clue #3: You may be tempted to take a ride in a cart, don't get distracted because that's where you start.

The final clue for BYUSA's Great Cougar Search: To find the cougar in its hiding spot, take 10 steps forward and then just stop.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Route 3
Inbound routing extended in Research Park on Wakara to Chipeta then to Arapeen Way; weekdays and Saturdays. Added an outbound weekday trip at 5:00 a.m. from downtown Salt Lake to VA Hospital, continuing to Research Park at 5:48 a.m.

Route 4
Route discontinued.

Route 6
This route will be replaced by Route 52. (See Route 52 for further descriptions.)

Route 16 and 17
Routes realigned to provide a connection to the light-rail at the Ballpark TRAX Station (1300 South).

Route 31
Saturday eastbound 6:36 a.m. trip starting at 3600 South 700 West will start at 6:44 a.m. from the Millcreek TRAX Station (3300 South).

Route 52
Renamed HOLLADAY and extended into downtown Salt Lake replacing Route 6. This extension will increase frequency along 1300 East and 900 South to 30-minute service. This also increases the number of trips on Saturday from the few currently available.

Route 53
Weekday outbound 5:14 p.m. trip will now begin at the UTA Meadowbrook Offices (3600 South 700 West).

Route 55
Weekday northbound 5:00 a.m. adjusted five minutes earlier to 4:55 a.m.

Route 66
On a trial basis starting April 14, 2003 and continuing through August 2003, selected trips will travel through the Lake Park Corporate Center area between 3600 West and 4800 West. The selected trips will also serve the West Valley City Family Fitness Center and the shopping area near 3100 South 5600 West before continuing to regular routing.

Route 72
Weekday northbound 6:35 a.m. trip added to reach downtown Ogden by 7:50 a.m.

Route 81
Route realigned to travel on Emery between 400 South and California Street and extended to the Meadowbrook TRAX Station (3900 South).

Route 354
Southbound 1:10 p.m. trip discontinued.

Route 821
Route re-numbered to 122.

Ski Bus Service
Ends for the season (Routes 92, 93, 96, 97, 98, 880).

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Route 812
Will run on April 14-15, 2003 and then will be discontinued for summer semester and will return for fall semester.

BYU Short Trips
The short trips near BYU will run on April 14-15, 2003 and then will discontinue for the summer semester.

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Route 603
The night ride route will be changed to travel on 5600 South, Wasatch Drive, 5700 South, and Harrison Blvd. The loop around Highway 89 and 1475 East will be removed from the night routing.

Route 604
Weekday and Saturday night schedules will service 25th Street and Washington Blvd and times will be adjusted to provide transfers with other night routes.

Route 612
All Saturday northbound and southbound trips will travel through the ATC loop. Times adjusted to reflect this loop.

Route 625
Entrance to the ATC will be changed to travel south on 2nd Street to Washington plus other minor routing and time changes.

Route 630
Routing will be changed to eliminate the need for a double loop between 700 South and 1100 South in Brigham City. Times adjusted to reflect the change.

Route 685
Route will travel on Highway 89 and service 100 North Highway 89 in Willard and 2300 South Highway 89 in Perry. There will be a stop at Highway 89 and Independence Blvd in Harrisville at the Harrisville City Offices for northbound trips and across the street for the southbound trips.

UTA is also making minor schedule adjustments to routes 5, 7, 10, 18, 22, 23, 25, 32, 40, 47, 48, 55, 72, 88, 116, 640, 645, 651, 803, 820, 862 and TRAX North/South Line. To see how they might affect you, visit rideuta.com.

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23 Shultz's predecessor as secretary of state
24 Suffix with psych-
25 Sling mud at
28 Extreme blandness
32 Whipped up
33 Popular food fish
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36 Mideast expert
40 Burnt
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45 Not too bright
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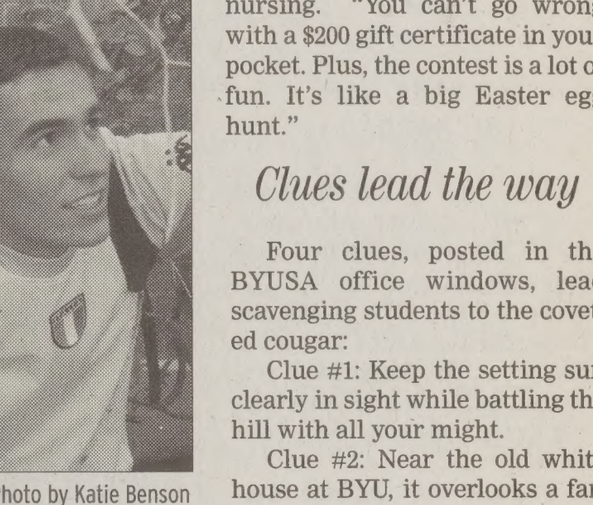

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# English major single but searching

By SARA JANE RICHARDSON

When are you going to get married? Are you dating anybody? When was the last time you went out on a date?

For some BYU students, these questions hit a sore spot. Students like Matthew Gardner face this line of questioning every time they visit relatives.

He said the constant pressure does not make him bitter, but he will not deny that life would be a little more enjoyable if he had a ring on his finger.

"I am single," he said. "Single and searching."

The 23-year-old English major from Sandy, Salt Lake County, describes himself as "a single white male," but his friends say Matt is much more than meets the eye.

"He looks great in a blue button-up shirt, and he has really pretty eyes," said Becky Hale, 21, a history teaching major, from Las Vegas. "He also gives great hugs; if you get a Matt hug, you're lucky."

Matt and Becky never dated, but she did admit that she would not be surprised if every woman in her apartment has had a crush on him at one time or another.

Matt said he has never been in love and never had his heart broken, but he has been dumped.

"I enjoyed hanging out with him a lot," said one woman he dated, Sonya Higbee, a BYU nursing graduate, from Fairfax, Va. "He has a lot going for him. I just didn't see it going anywhere romantically."

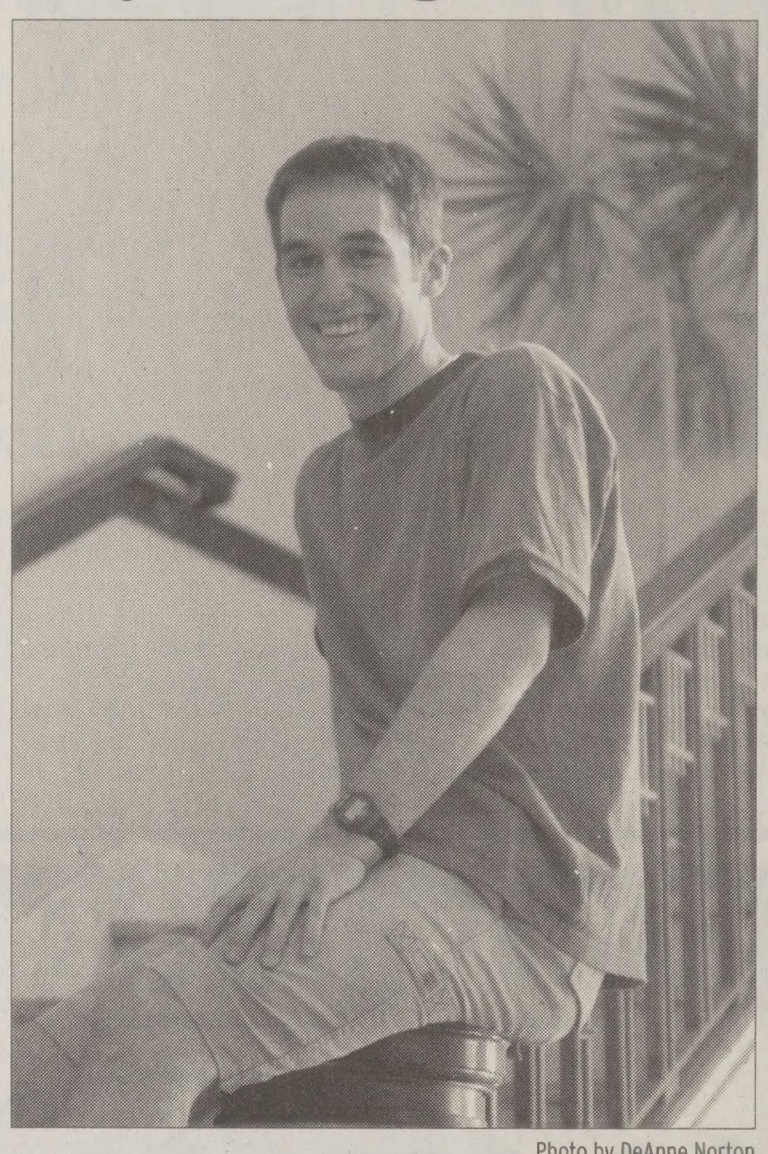

Photo by DeAnne Norton

Matthew Gardner, 23, an English major from Sandy, Salt Lake County, takes time out in the Maeser Building.

Regardless, all his friends agree Matt is a great guy with a great sense of humor.

"He has an awesome laugh, and all the other good qualities girls want in a guy," said missionary companion Ned Wilde, 23, majoring in exercise science, from Albany, Ore. "I'd recommend him to any girl."

Some of Matt's friends have recommended him to other women, in fact. Last year, his high school friend, Paul Anderton, 23, a junior majoring in economics, set him up for a blind date with his friend, Chelsea.

"I'm surprised I even remember the date so, yeah, he was memorable," said Chelsea Toler, 20, majoring in theater studies, from Austin, Texas. "He never called me afterwards, but I would have definitely gone out with him again."

Matt might have blown his chances with Chelsea, but if he heeds his father's advice, he will have more chances in the future.

"The more he dates, the more he'll understand the kind of companion that will make him happy," said his father, Randy Gardner. "He needs to date a lot of different type of girls to find out what he wants to end up with."

If you ask Matt, he is looking for a single female, who likes deep conversation, the outdoors and playing sports.

"I don't really have a romantic ideal," he said. "But I do want someone who is just a little bit spicy, a bit of a tease, and willing to get me to do wild and crazy things."

Friends say Matt has a lot to offer women. He is a skilled furniture builder, great cook, very intelligent and easy to confide in.

"Others think more of Matt than he thinks of himself," Wilde said. "I just think he hasn't found the right girl. Be sure to tell the girls to act fast. Matt is leaving this summer."

## Everybody Has a Story

This is part of a regular Friday series featuring the people at BYU. Each week, a reporter will find the story of a person on campus. Next week it could be you.

# Marriott School teaches e-business essentials

By ERICA STARR

The business world is an ever-changing environment, and corporate executives are involved with the Internet more each year as technology changes the business market. Business students at the Marriott School of Management recognize this shift and are finding that a basic knowledge of e-business is vital.

"My manufacturing business would not be possible without the Internet," said Warren Osborn, president and CEO of SeaStone Source.

Osborn was one of the speakers at the e-business lecture series Thursday. Besides the lecture series, BYU offers 11 e-business courses as well as online lectures, research opportunities and e-business committees.

"E-business is revolutionizing the business world because it is much faster and quicker to find and buy many of the things you want or need," said Sean Neal, 23, from Yakima, Wash.

During the early years of the Internet, some businesses wanted to put their business online. Some experts thought the businesses would thrive. People put their money into the dot-com stocks, hoping to get rich quick. It turned out to be too much of a good thing, but business transactions on the Internet are still necessary, Osborn said.

"Even with the dot-coms becoming dot-bombs, people still want information readily available, and they want it fast and convenient," said Karri Smyer, 20, from Phoenix, Ariz. "E-business gives us all of those things."


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# Frisbee tournament to benefit children

By ANDREW WATSON

BYU's Disc Sports Club is presenting a charity Ultimate Frisbee tournament at the Deseret Towers Field Saturday morning to help raise money for children in India and to raise awareness of the rapidly growing sport.

"All the money goes toward a global outreach project that will support the growth of 'Ultimate' in India," said club secretary Amber Roundy, 22, a linguistics major from Loveland, Colo.

Through the $4 fee required to play, people who participate in Saturday's tournament will contribute to a fund to purchase Ultimate Frisbee equipment for children in India. The equipment discs and some videos will be sent to the Kodaikanal International School in southern India in response to a request from Kodaikanal faculty members Navin John and Tim Waring.

"These kids in the villages have very little other avenues for entertainment," Waring said. "The spirit of the game will help bring good cheer to the otherwise hard lifestyle of these kids."

John and Waring are part of the school's Social Experience Program and will teach Ultimate Frisbee to children in rural villages as an inexpensive way to have fun.

Saturday's tournament will not be a heated competition of seasoned Ultimate Frisbee players, but rather an opportunity to contribute to a good cause and learn about a unique sport.

"This is a hat tournament," said Roundy. "That means everybody comes, and we just put your name in a hat, and we organize teams. You don't have to have your own team. You don't have to have the best skills. You just have to want to come play."

Through the charity tournament, the Disc Sports Club also hopes to raise awareness of Ultimate Frisbee among BYU students.

"Ultimate isn't new, but it's gaining ground here in Utah, so we're trying to spread the word a little bit," said men's disc team member Jeremy Smith, 22, an English teaching major from Farmington, Maine. "It's a fun sport for people that are athletic but don't fit in with the varsity athletic scene here at the Y."

The BYU Disc Club practices at Kiwanis field or the Deseret Towers field on Saturdays at 11 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Saturday's tournament begins at 9 a.m.

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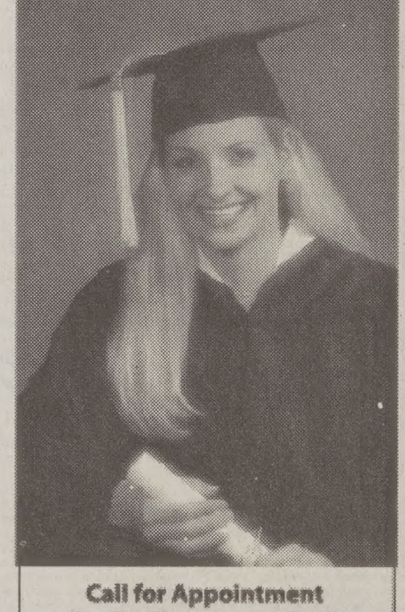

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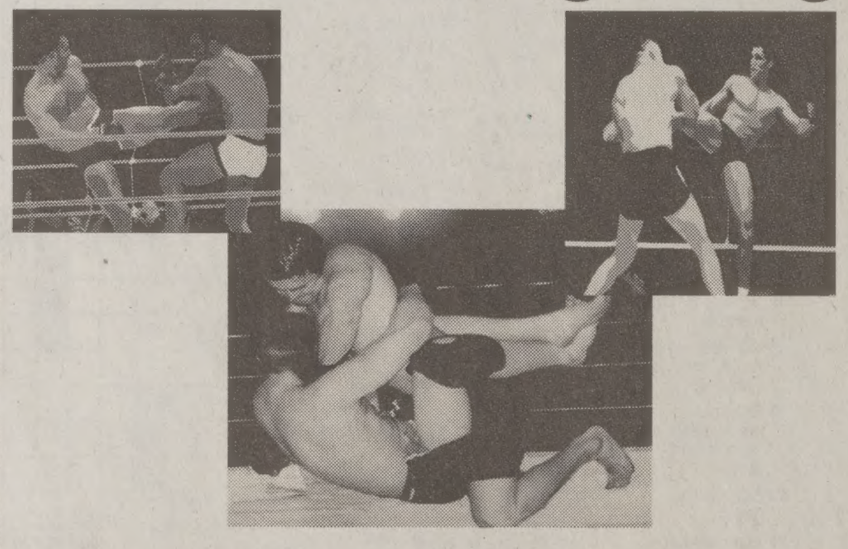

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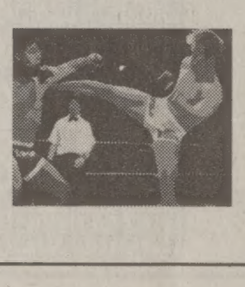

# Students bring back playground game

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

ring your wristbands. Bring your headbands. most important, bring your playground skills. ursquare time.

night an elite group of athletes will come ner for the fourth installment of what they Foursquare Friday."

te last year, a few local kids wanted to breathe ife into a childhood tradition they felt was n the trends of the day. What they pulled off he organization of a monthly get-together to foursquare.

was a skeptic at first, but once I played it I hooked," said Nathan Allred, a foursquare t from Centerville. "It's the wave of the le. It's a really good way to keep kids off the t and away from that crack cocaine."

sing a local church gym as their sanctuary of quare madness, the students come dressed in ning from undersized baseball pants to large moos.

recision measurements of masking tape are ed across the floor at perfect 90-degree angles to make the battlefield.

Music begins to grind in the background as foursquare players of all levels stream in the doors.

On a good day, there are about 50 students strapped up and ready to show their skills.

"Yeah, we just play the same foursquare we all played as kids," Allred said. "Don't be fooled, though, things are at a much faster pace and it's much more intense."

Foursquare players line up and rotate through the court each time someone gets out. If there are more people than usual, they put down a second court for simultaneous foursquare action.

The idea sprouted up in Northern California, just south of Chico State University. Derek Nelson, co-founder of Foursquare Friday, grew up in California perfecting his foursquare skills on the weekends. Fellow players say he always brings his "A" game.

Foursquare Friday is a matter of business for most of the players — they even pass out awards at the monthly event.

"We have what we call 'Champion of the Day,' 'Rookie of the Year,' and 'The Lady Being,'" Allred said. "The Lady Being award is for good sportsmanship, but the only one that matters is Champion of the Day — I usually get that."

> "Foursquare is the ideal date. I mean she's there, you're there, and sparks are flying."
>
> **Nathan Allred**

Although Allred says he isn't very good at foursquare, he claims he is on a mission to become the foursquare champion of the world.

"What people don't understand is that Drake (Nelson) is really serious when it comes to foursquare," Allred said. "He's definitely the guy to beat."

Foursquare Friday promises to be a night of fun athletic competition, but Allred says there is much more than that on the table.

"Foursquare is the ideal date," Allred said. "I mean, she's there, you're there, and sparks are flying."

Plenty of males and females show up each month and, sometimes, true love happens. Allred insists that's where Derek Nelson met his fiancé.

"Let's face it, that's the only reason we came down to BYU," Allred said. "That's the only reason why anyone comes down here."

Founders boast an open door policy and say they're ready for the larger numbers they expect to encounter tonight.

Abe Korb, a senior from Provo, majoring in technical teaching, is making a film about the event.

"The inspiration came because we're all about making mocumentaries," Korb said. "You can make a movie about professional athletes, but there aren't any professionals in foursquare. It's awesome."

Korb said that foursquare is "flash," but newcomers, like Rookie of the Year Lindsey Moore, say it takes a little longer to cultivate a real appreciation for the sport.

"I have to say I was a little tentative the first time I went, because it sounded a little unconventional to say the least," said Moore, a political science major from Sandy. "But once I got there, I was impressed with all the skills the players had. It's fast and it's an adrenaline rush.

"I love Foursquare Friday, I think it should be a competitive sport," Moore said. "BYU should look into making it an intramural sport."

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

# Still life painting gives pause for thought

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

*This is part of a weekly spotlight featuring a piece of art located in the BYU Museum of Art.*

The BYU Museum of Art is encouraging students to react to art, but not by walking in the opposite direction. The "Still Life With Goose" painting, where the goose is not only still, but dead is doing just that.

> "When you look at a still life painting, you automatically think of every little piece and detail."
> **Edi Zambrano**
> Docent

Still life painting involves stationary, inanimate objects are rendered to exemplify detail and light reflection and sometimes a specific theme.

"Still life paintings like 'Still Life With Goose' make you think more than any other kind of painting," said Claudia Carvalho, 25, a senior from Brazil, majoring in art history.

Still life paintings were made popular by mid-18th century painters like Emil Soren Carlsen, who was considered the most accomplished master of still life painting in America during his time.

Photo by Michael Laverty

The painting "Still Life With Goose," which is hanging in the BYU Museum of Art, has provoked a wide range of reaction among those who have seen it.

In 1883, Carlsen painted "Still Life With Goose," and the museum considers it unique because of the subject matter the artist included in the painting.

"When you look at a still life painting, you automatically think of every little piece and detail," said Edi Zambrano, a graduate of BYU and current Museum of Art docent. "This painting's arrangement of props provokes thought. You pick up on each little detail because everything represents something."

Visitors see diverse meanings within the work.

"Looks to me like the shot glasses and the wine are going to make the successful hunter happy tonight," said Gregory Thomas, a visiting high school student from Payson.

"Did the goose die giving birth to those baby geese?" asked Scott Rawlins, visiting high school student. "There are so many different ways to look at it."

Zambrano said people can find many ways to view still life paintings.

"It's amazing how people interpret still lifes," she said. "Every one looks at it in their own way, and that is what makes it interesting to view."

When Carlsen painted "Still Life With Goose," he arranged props on a table and painted the scene as a photograph. Carvalho said this type of painting is particular.

"Art makes people think more than a photo can," she said. "The most interesting and successful paintings are those that make the viewer take the time to react to it by asking themselves 'what is going on here.' This work does this better than any other I know of."

# Performing for charity

By EMILIE CASSAN

Although their fliers may say they're horrible, the cause they are supporting isn't.

Twenty bands will perform Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 7 p.m. at the Barn located behind Seven Peaks during Folk Fest. All proceeds from the concerts will go to help a young autistic man earn enough money to fulfill his dream of going to Disneyland and to help a young woman raise money for a study abroad trip to Namibia, Africa.

Dave Eaton, 28, a Provo resident musician, and Ashley Sanders, 20, a junior from Salt Lake, majoring in English teaching have organized Folk Fest Fundraiser in order to raise money to help these two people fulfill their dreams.

Sanders said this is not the first time she and Eaton have planned fundraisers like this. She said they planned one at Christmastime with the hope to help someone who might need extra cash to go home for Christmas. She said many people try to raise money for other good causes such as the hungry or needy, but sometimes there are others who need money.

"It's hard to know when hard working students need help," she said. "I know there have been times when I've thought as a college student that just an extra $10 would make my day. So, we thought, 'let's try and help somebody who could use it for something they really want to do."

The Christmas fundraiser fell through, so Eaton and Sanders decided to try it one more time before Eaton left for California.

Eaton has worked with Neil Curtis, young man with autism, for a long time.

"I asked him his life dream and he said he wanted to go to Disneyland," Eaton said.

He knew Curtis was saving up money to go, but also knew it would take him a long time to earn enough to go and decided he should be one of the recipients of the money raised at the concerts.

As Eaton planned Folk Fest, he found out about a girl who was trying to raise money to go to Namibia, Africa, one of BYU's most expensive study abroad programs and decided to give some of the proceeds to her.

"I've tried to use music as a vehicle for good," Eaton said. "The whole point of these shows is to help students who don't have money. That sounds cheesy, but how many people can just walk up to someone and give them $2,000?"

Eaton made fliers to let people know about the shows and wanted to catch their attention by saying that the bands playing are bad. However, he said, these bands are the premiere bands of Provo.

"In reality, these are pretty much the cream of the crop in Provo," he said. "These are the best."

The majority of the bands are made up of BYU students. Some of those who will be performing are Zanny Miller, Amy Jo Cook, Jason Pyles, Cassie Golie, Dave Peery, LEWIS, Brinton Jones, Deborah Fatheringham, Sauna, Matt Wood, Simple People, Arson Car, Larry Moreland, Laura Duzette, Micah Anderson, Jason Pruett and the Independent Benevolent Association, the SMITS, Matt Lewis and Dave Eaton.

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...Wiens) has been swinging ...t well all year," BYU coach ... Law said. "It's nice to have ... kind of performances out ...n."

...nior starting pitcher Jeff ...sser (4-3) recorded the win ...e Cougars. After pitching a ...plete-game four hitter in a 2-1 ...against San Diego State last ..., Mousser got all the run ...ort he needed. He pitched ... innings, giving up eight hits ...striking out eight.

..."This is what we expect from Mousser," Law said. "We have to ... this kind of game to get the series going."

Mousser said he didn't have his best stuff. The key for him was getting the Falcons to hit his pitch.

BYU sophomore right fielder Ryan Chambers extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a four-for-five night. The hitting streak is BYU's longest of the season.

"We put them both (our hitting and pitching) together tonight," Mousser said. "When that happens we're going to win some ball games."

The Cougars took a 2-0 lead in the third inning. BYU junior second baseman Wade Vest walked to lead off the inning and was moved to third on a double by senior left fielder Doug Jackson. With nobody out, Chambers cleared the bases with a bloop double down the left field line.

> "This is what we expect from Mousser. We have to have this kind of game to get the series going."
>
> **Vance Law**
>
> BYU head coach

The Falcons tried to even the score in the fourth, but twice were called out at home plate.

Falcon freshman third baseman Zach McAngus led off with a double and advanced to third on a passed ball. With McAngus running on contact, junior right fielder Mike Rose hit a ball to third. BYU junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey immediately threw the ball to the plate and easily got McAngus for the first out.

Later in the inning with Rose on third and senior designated hitter Tony Shockley on first, Mousser picked off Shockley and had him caught between first and second. While Shockley was in the rundown, Rose tried to score before the third out was made. An alert Jake Stubblefield at first base threw home to nab the sliding Rose for the third out.

Junior center fielder Brock Jacobsen led off the bottom of the fourth inning with his second bunt single in the game for the Cougars. He would later score on a single by junior catcher Adam Wilkes. The Cougars scored three runs in the inning on five singles and an error, increasing their lead to 5-0.

Freshman catcher Jackson Ranes knocked in the only two Falcon runs in the fifth inning on a double hit over Jacobsen in center field. The hit was the second of the game for Ranes in his first collegiate start.

With one out in the bottom of the sixth inning, BYU's Doug Jackson began a string of three-consecutive singles. The Cougars scored two runs in the inning, increasing their lead to 7-2.

Sophomore Curtis Rodriguez pitched a scoreless ninth for the Cougars, retiring the Falcons in order.

The Cougars and Falcons return again tonight at 7 for game two of a three-game series at Larry H. Miller Field. The final game of the series on Saturday has been moved up an hour from 1 p.m. to noon.

BYU will be home again April 17-19 for a three-game series against New Mexico before heading on the road to face UNLV April 24-26.

Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU junior pitcher Jeff Mousser sends the ball to the plate in the Cougars' 9-2 victory over Air Force Thursday.

# BYU men playing for share of MWC title

By DAN SINGER

It's crunch time for the Cougars.

A share of the Mountain West Conference title is on the line this weekend as the BYU men's tennis team faces Air Force and New Mexico in the last week of regular-season play.

No. 68 BYU is 2-1 in conference play. New Mexico is 2-0 in MWC matches. If the Cougars can beat New Mexico, they will get a share of the Mountain West title.

"It's an important weekend for us," coach Jim Osborne said. "Fortunately, we'll be playing New Mexico at a neutral site, at 7,000 feet."

The Cougars will be playing at Colorado Springs, where they will face off against the Air Force Academy this afternoon.

"Air Force is a scrappy team," Osborne said. "I told the guys that any shot that lands on their side of the court is going to be chased down by their players. We've got our work cut out for us."

New Mexico is in first place in the conference. San Diego State has only one loss, to New Mexico. A perfect weekend moves the Cougars into a tie for first.

Beating New Mexico would also mean added momentum going into the MWC tournament April 24-26, which will be held in Provo.

The Cougars are also looking healthier going into their last regular season matches.

BYU has played seven matches in the last two weeks, and the squad looked battered at the end of that stretch.

Senior Carlos Lozano had a hurt elbow and sophomore Jose Lechuga sat out against the team's last match against UNLV because of cramps and back problems.

Both Cougars are healed up now.

"We're rested and ready for the weekend," Osborne said. "Anybody could win the title."

# ...Keohohou hits two more in Cougars' split

*...YU slugger named ...alist for national ...layer of the year*

...By EVELYN BURNS

...LBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The ... softball team split two ...es Thursday against the New ...ico Lobos in Albuquerque, ...

...The Cougars lost the first ...e to the Lobos 4-2, but rallied ...e second game to win 5-2.

...Junior All-American Oli Keo- ...ou led the Cougars with a solo ...e run, her 15th of the season. ...Keohohou was named one of ... 25 finalists for the 2003 USA ...ball Collegiate Player of the ...r Award this week. This is the ...ond year in a row that Keoho- ...u has been nominated for the ...or. She currently has a bat- ...g average of .449, a slugging ...centage of 1.067 and has "gone ...d" 16 times.

...Keohohou is one of eight ...turning players on the list. ...yers returning include UCLA teammates Keira Goerl and Natasha Watley.

In game one, the Cougars rallied for a comeback in the bottom of the fifth inning against the Lobos, trailing 2-1 with an RBI by senior Brooke Cadiente. The rally was not enough to put the Cougars in the winning position.

Mountain West Conference Pitcher of the Week, freshman Brook Boyce, tallied her second loss of the season.

In game two, Cadiente helped the Cougars jump to a quick lead with an RBI in the first inning. BYU went on to score three more runs in fifth inning with the help of sophomore Lauren Watson who hit her sixth home run of the season, bringing the score to 4-0.

New Mexico's Ashley Van Boxmeer responded with a double driving in two RBI to bring the score to 4-2 in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Keohohou also hit her 16th home run of the season in game two.

Sophomore Niki Andersen pitched a four-hit complete game to chalk up the win.

The Cougars are now 4-2 in the MWC, sinking further behind first place San Diego State.

The Cougars will next face the Colorado State Rams in a doubleheader in Colorado Springs on Saturday. BYU leads the all-time series against the Rams 7-5.

The Cougars are currently 26-9 on the season, while Colorado State is 22-9 and 3-3 in the MWC. The Rams won 13 in a row before conference play began.

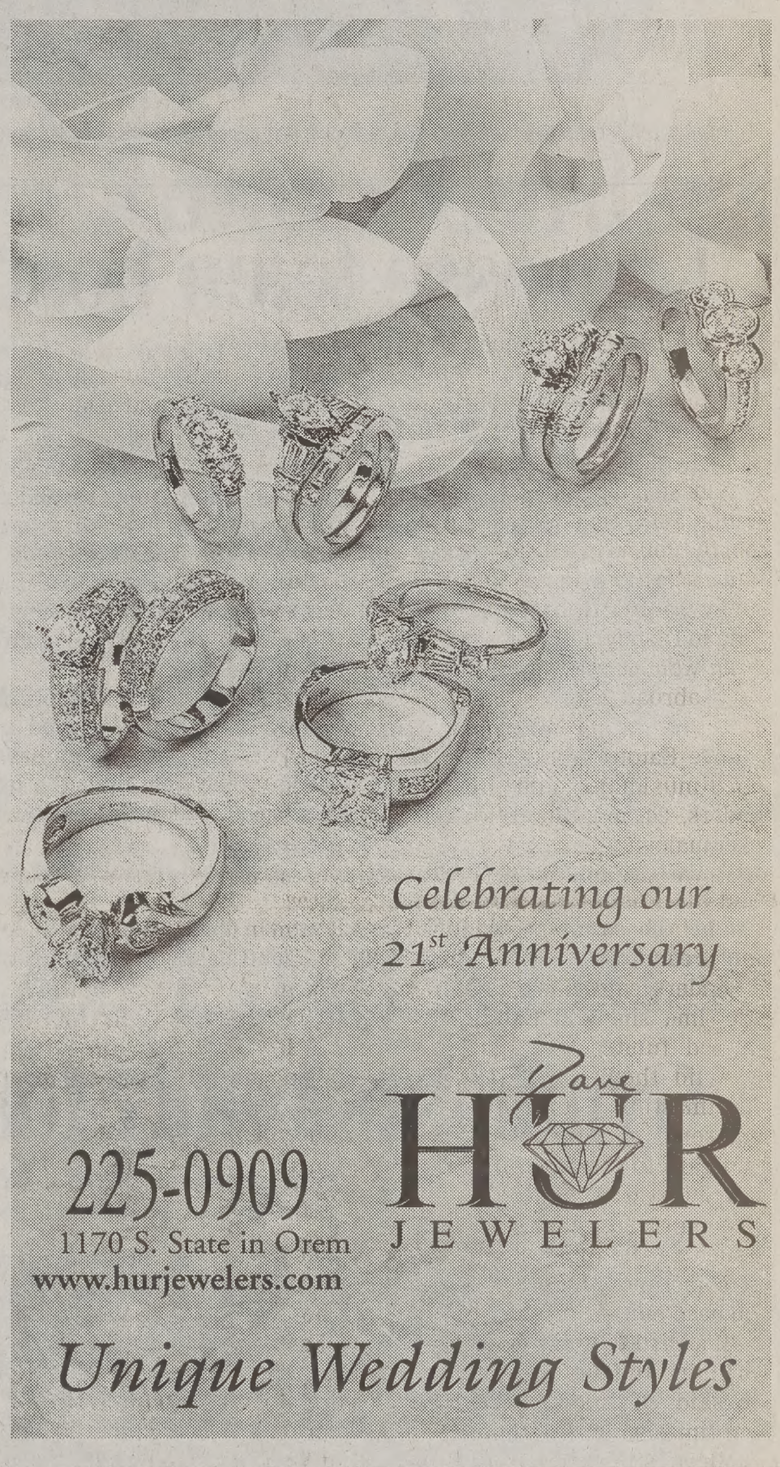
The Rams' streak ended in game one of a doubleheader against the UNLV Rebels. BYU defeated UNLV in both games of its doubleheader last week.

Colorado State boasts of a .929 fielding percentage, placing them No. 1 in that category in the MWC. The pitching staff also has a 1.57 ERA, holding their opponents to a batting average of .212.

Leading the team is Steph Roberts with a .330 batting average and 10 doubles. Ricki Walker, a former MWC Player of the Week, is just behind Roberts with a .327 batting average and 20 RBI.

BYU will face Colorado State junior pitcher Megan Masser who has a 6-0 record in seven appearances so far this season. Masser has pitched two shutouts and holds a miniscule ERA of 0.49.

BYU travels to San Diego State on April 17 and UNLV on April 19. The Cougars return to Provo on April 25 for a doubleheader against Colorado State.

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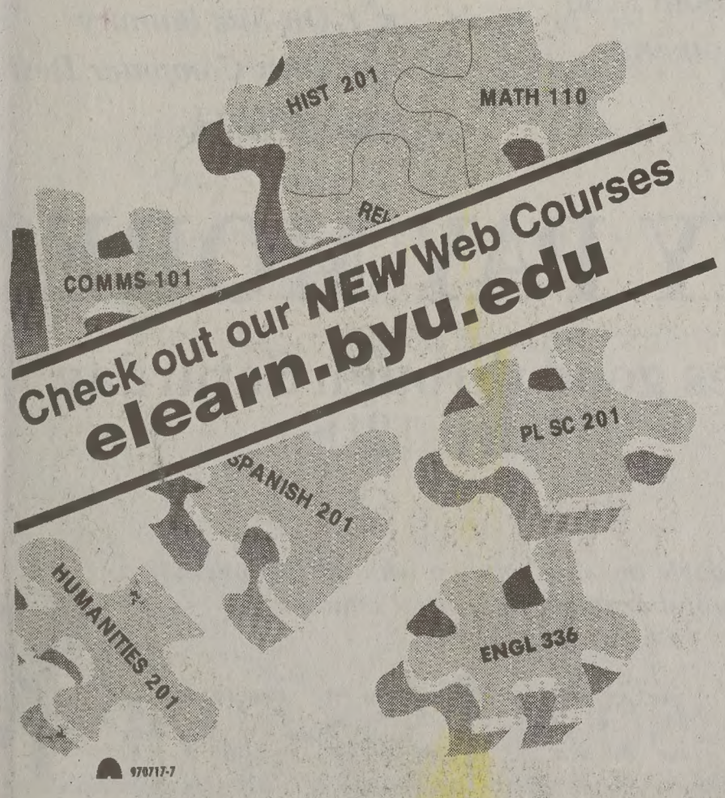


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# BYU to determine its post-season placing

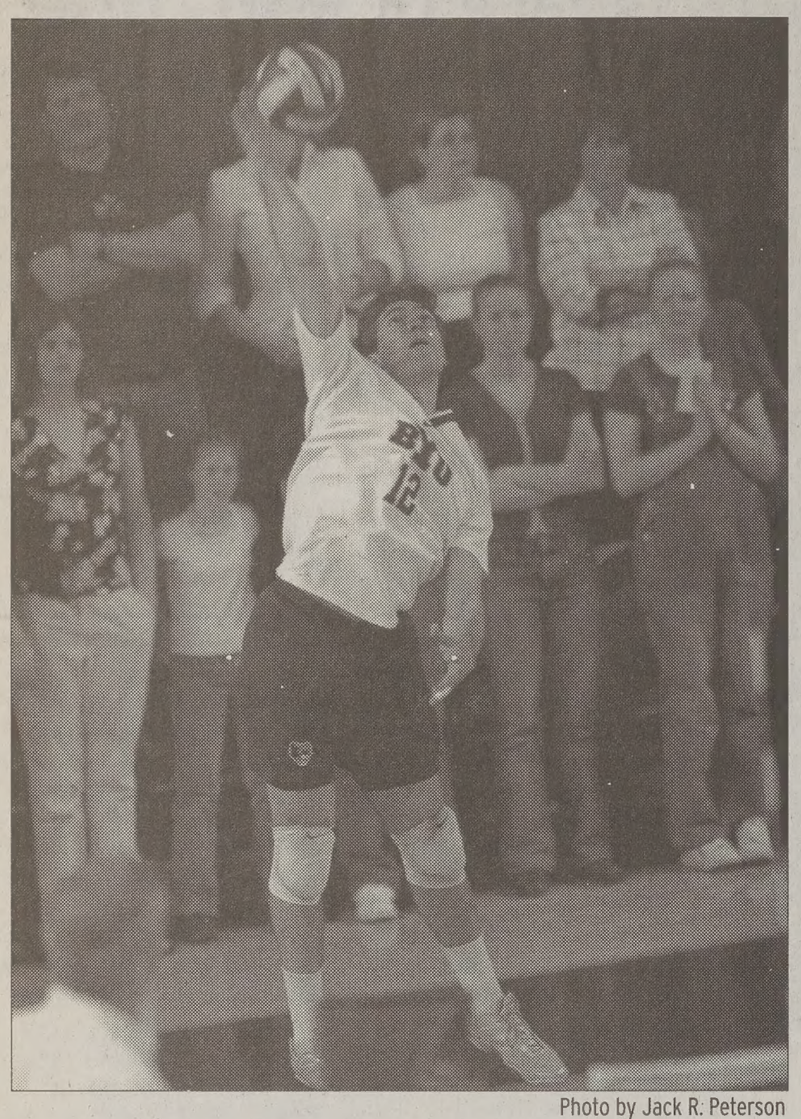

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Jonathan Alleman will lead BYU in a bid for a regular-season MPSF title tonight.

By STEPHEN VINCENT

When the BYU men's volleyball visits Pepperdine tonight, it will be playing for a share of the conference title, the right to host the conference tournament and, most of all, a spot in the national tournament.

Only four teams go to the NCAA men's volleyball tournament: the three conference tournament champions and one at-large team.

"If we win the national championship, we have seven matches (the two against Pepperdine, three in the conference tournament, and two in the national tournament) left that we have to win," BYU coach Tom Peterson said. "Here's two of them against the No. 1 team. If we happen to beat them twice, we'd be the No. 1 team in the conference."

The Cougars, ranked No. 3, can take a major step toward the national tournament by sweeping Pepperdine. BYU needs a sweep to host the conference tournament — and have the inside track to winning that tournament and taking the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's automatic berth into the Final Four.

But the matches will also be critical for the Cougars' at-large hopes. If Pepperdine wins the conference tournament, it will be close decision between BYU and No. 2 Hawaii for the at-large bid.

The Cougars split with Hawaii when the Warriors came to Provo in February. Hawaii later split with Pepperdine in the Islands. So for BYU (18-5 overall, 16-4 MPSF) to keep pace with Hawaii (21-5, 16-5), it needs a split with Pepperdine (21-3, 18-2).

Pepperdine won't be taking the Cougars lightly, either.

"I think that every team wants to be at home for the playoffs, and that includes the Waves," Pepperdine coach Marv Dunphy said.

Pepperdine probably has the best front line in the nation. The Waves' outside hitters, Sean Rooney and Fred Winters, both rank in the top 10 in MPSF in kills per game, and both players have spent time with national team programs (Rooney with the U.S. and Winters with Canada).

"They can get so high and hit so hard," Peterson said.

But it's the middle blocker, Brad Keenan, that Dunphy wants to play well.

"I hope Brad plays well, because BYU has a very good offense," Dunphy said. "They have a good setter; they run a fast offense, and they have good arms."

# Lacrosse team hosts upstart Utah tonight

By DAVID RUECKERT

In the first matchup of its kind ever, two nationally ranked Utah lacrosse teams will bust heads against each other on South Field tonight.

No. 5 BYU (8-4) will play No. 22 Utah (4-5) at 7 p.m. for first place in the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League.

The drama began last weekend when Utah upended No. 3 CSU 5-4 in Salt Lake City. It was Utah's first win ever over the Rams.

Utah coach Mason Goodhand, in his second year with the Utes, said the team is hungry for another upset.

"BYU is going to see a team tonight they've never seen before," Goodhand said.

After an uninspiring win Tuesday night against Utah State, BYU is looking to its second midfielders to step up their intensity and become contributors on the offense. BYU coach Jason Lamb said without their solid play, the Cougars will be unsuccessful in the post-season.

"Tonight is big for building confidence in our second middies," Lamb said. "They have to realize their role with the team. We need to build confidence tonight."

Lamb said he's thrilled about the growing success and recognition of Utah's program.

"The in-state rivalry growing between us is exciting," Lamb said. "[Goodhand] is awesome — it's a no-brainer. Whatever he's doing, it's a phenomenal job."

BYU beat Utah in a pre-season scrimmage, but Utah is riding a three-game winning streak and players have confidence oozing out of their ears.

Goodhand said freshman goalie Cole Hale anchors the team-defining defense.

Utah's offense is the team's concern, Goodhand said. Utah's roster of 22 players is filled with 16 freshmen.

"Our problem at offense is experience handling the ball and maintaining possession," Goodhand said. "We need to find out where we should be ranked tomorrow night. It will take more than five goals to beat BYU."

Senior captain Jimmy Young said the Cougars are not going to let Utah's high get to their head.

"I'm sure they'll be very confident," Young said, "but we should give them a shellacking. We want to put them back in their place."

Young said BYU expects a physical game from Utah, and that the whole team will have to contribute for the Cougars to be satisfied with themselves.

"We've yet to have a team performance," Young said. "Individuals stand out in games, but not all 10 guys."

Utah assistant coach Paul Picciano has set the standard for the Utes this year with the team motto: There are no moral victories, only victory.

# Gymnasts ready for Regionals

By STACIE SEARLE

The BYU gymnastics team will face five top-25 teams at the NCAA North Central Regional Tournament this Saturday at 6 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Regionals are "a fun meet," junior Trisha Ashton said. "You either hit and go to Nationals, or you don't."

The No. 20-ranked Cougars will face No. 8 Utah, No. 6 Stanford, No. 18 California, No. 21 Denver and No. 23 Minnesota.

"If Utah and Stanford have an on night, it's going to be difficult to beat them," BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said.

Although the Cougars have not competed against Stanford this season, they competed against Utah twice.

At Utah and BYU's first meeting, on Jan. 17, the Cougars received a score of 194.700 to the Utes' 196.800.

BYU sophomore Jaime Mabray took the all-around title with a score of 39.650 — BYU's third-highest all-around score ever.

The Cougars ended their season on March 28 in the Marriott Center, where they hosted the Utes. BYU lost 196.025 to 197.400.

"The advantage we have over several other teams, is each of our girls have competed at the Huntsman Center, in front of a large crowd," Cattermole said.

Cattermole is anticipating a strong performance by the Cougars. The team has come a long way from the beginning of the season, when it was scoring a 194, compared to its final scores of 196.

A lot of the younger girls have stepped up their performance because of injuries to key team members Mabray, junior Kari Lords and senior Candace Slater.

One of the younger gymnasts that stepped up is sophomore Kirsten Pauga.

"At the beginning of the season she had no vault, only the makings of a bar routine, and her floor routine wasn't ready for competition," Cattermole said.

Pauga finished the season competing in the all-around. At the Cougars' final meet of the season, Pauga scored a career-high 39.375, taking third place.

The Cougars have also improved their vault performances.

"At the beginning of the season, we had no 10.0 vaults. Now we have four," Cattermole said.

Going into Regionals with four girls who can compete with a 10.0 vault gives the Cougars one whole point they wouldn't have if the girls couldn't compete with a vault of such difficulty.

Cattermole explained that being able to go into Regionals with four 10.0 vaults is a huge advantage, especially when considering that NCAA National Championships have been lost by only 15 hundredths of a point.

Cattermole said the girls have been focusing on hitting their routines, building their confidence and staying focused.

"We're going to know right off the bat if we're in the game or not," Cattermole said.


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# Track teams to warm up in Arizona

*Distance runners, vaulters to lead men against top teams*

By MICHAEL JACKLIN

Most of the BYU men's track and field team will travel to Tempe, Ariz., for the Sun Angel Classic on Saturday.

The Cougars will compete against teams from Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Auburn, Baylor, Boise State, Colorado State, Florida, Northern Arizona and USC.

"This should be a good meet with some really, really good competition," coach Mark Robison said. "It will be a very, very hot meet."

The distance runners at the meet will once again lead BYU, although no Cougar will compete in an event longer than the 1,500-meter race.

Sophomores Kip Kangogo and Nathan Robison are seeded first and second respectively in the 1,500-meter race. This will be Kangogo's first outdoor meet of the season.

Sophomores Bryan Lindsay and Matt Adams and junior Steve Barrus will join Kangogo and Robison in the event.

The pole vault will be another strong event for the Cougars. BYU's top four pole vaulters are also the top four pole vaulters in the Mountain West Conference.

Freshman Robison Pratt leads the group with a season best vault of 17-10 1/2, but sophomore Trent Powell is only two inches behind him.

Senior Jeremy Kemp and junior Erik Rasmussen will also compete in the pole vault.

The Cougars will send three athletes to compete in the throwing events.

Junior Dan Arrhenius will compete in both the shot put and discus at the meet. Arrhenius is ranked first in the shot put and second in the discus in the MWC. Arrhenius' season-best throw in the shot put is 56-5 1/2.

Junior Matt Holcolmb will compete in both the shot put and the hammer. Holcolmb's season-best throw in the hammer of 188-11 1/4 ranks third in the MWC.

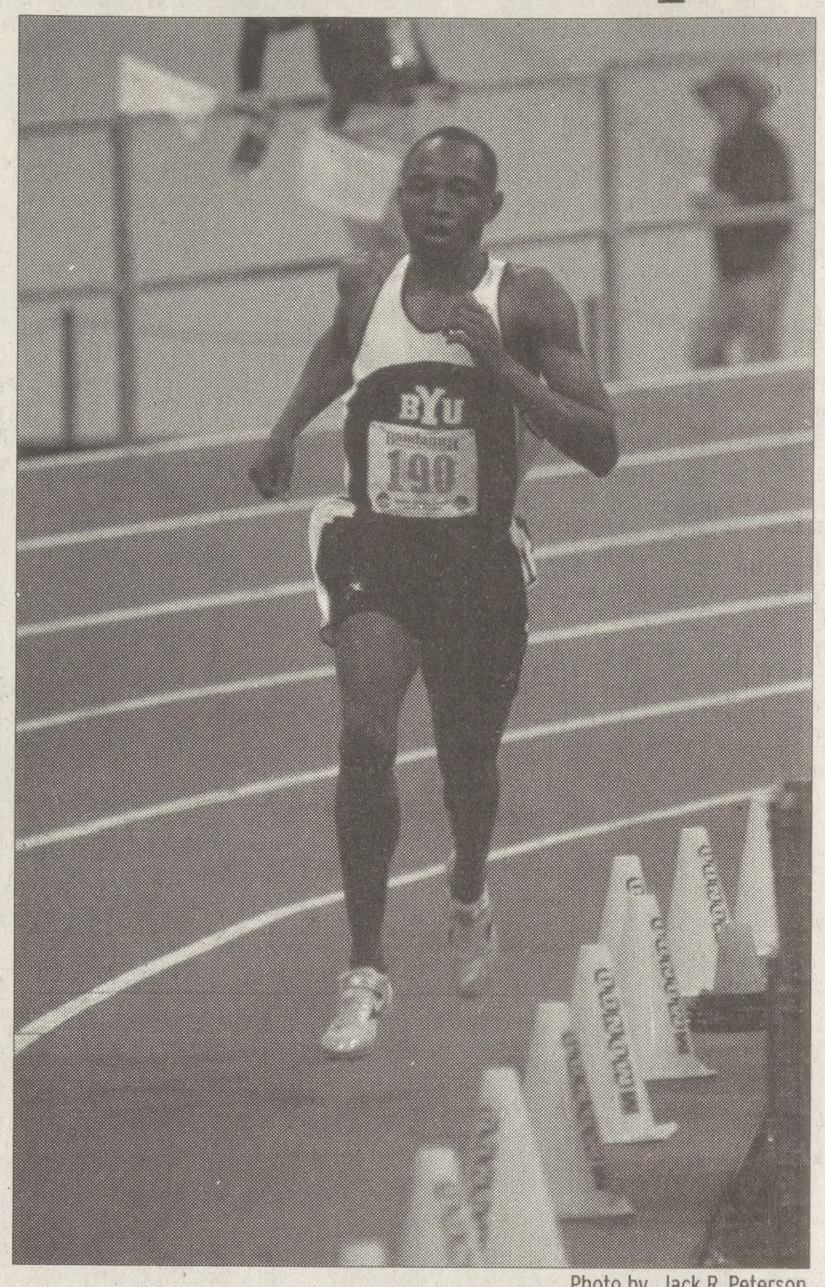
Sophomore Matt Hickman will compete in the javelin. Hickman ranks second in the MWC with a throw of 195-8 3/4.

The Cougars will enter a team in the 4X100-meter relay and three teams in the 4X400-meter relay. BYU's 4X100-meter relay team ranks third in the MWC and the 4X400-meter "A" team leads the conference.

Former Cougar sprinter and current sprint coach Leonard Myles-Mills will compete in the 100- and 200-meter dash. He competed for the Cougars in the late '90s and is second all-time at BYU in the 100-meter dash.

"With all the schools coming to the meet, every event is pretty loaded," Robison said. "I am excited, I think it will be a great meet."

The Cougars that do not travel to Arizona will compete at the Wildcat Invitational Track Meet in Ogden on Saturday.



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BYU's Kip Kangogo, competing in his first meet of the outdoor track season, will lead the men's track team at the Sun Angel Classic in Arizona.

*Women will compete in two meets over the weekend*

By LINDSEY JOHNSON

The women's track and field team will travel to sunny Arizona this weekend, having the opportunity to compete in two track meets held Friday and Saturday.

Friday, the women will compete at the 2003 Mesa Classic at Mesa Community College's Riggs Stadium.

Teams competing against the Cougars at the 2003 Mesa Classic will include Glendale, Central, Colorado State, Northern Arizona, New Mexico, Paradise Valley, Pima, Louisiana State, Arizona State, Phoenix College and Kansas State.

The women will also compete in the Sun Angels Invitational on Saturday at Arizona State's Joe Sellah Track in the Sun Angel Stadium.

"We have people running on both days," Poole said. "The whole team is going, and we're only leaving home a few people."

The Cougars will compete Saturday at ASU against Alabama, Arizona, Auburn, Baylor, Boise State, Colorado State, Florida, Northern Arizona and Southern California.

The running events include the 100- and 400-meter hurdles, 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes, 800-, 1,500-, 5,000-meter runs, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 4x100- and 4x400-meter relays.

The field events will include the javelin, pole vault, hammer, discus, shot put, triple jump, long jump and high jump.

Freshman Jessica Taylor will compete in the high jump at both meets.

This will give Taylor two chances to qualify for regionals.

"I will get two chances to clear 5-06 to qualify for regionals," Taylor said. "I'm looking forward to both meets."

# BYU finishes season on the road

By CELESTE WILCOX

After three matches at home, the No. 45 BYU women's tennis team is on the road again to face conference foes Wyoming today and Colorado State on Saturday.

BYU is coming off a 7-0 win against Idaho State University on Wednesday. The Cougars are 9-10 on the season and 3-2 in the Mountain West Conference.

BYU head coach Craig Manning said today's match against the Cowgirls will be difficult.

"Wyoming is pretty tough," Manning said. "They are probably a little stronger than Idaho State."

The Cowgirls are 7-10 overall and 0-4 in the MWC. Wyoming head coach Pam Wildt said playing at home will be a good experience.

"We are really excited about the chance to play at home this weekend," Wildt said in a news release. "There are not a lot of opportunities for us to play on our home court, so when one arises, we need to take advantage of that."

Last year, the Cougars were victorious in Wyoming, defeating the Cowgirls 5-2.

After the match in Wyoming, the Cougars travel to Fort Collins, Colo., to take on the Rams of Colorado State.

The Rams are 6-7 overall and 1-3 in the MWC.

"Colorado State will be stronger than Wyoming," Manning said. "They are a tough team."

Under CSU head coach John Messick, the Rams are 0-4 against the Cougars. Last year, the Cougars defeated the Rams 4-3 in Colorado.

Manning said the Cougars are gaining confidence at a crucial point in the season.

"Everything is starting to come together," he said. "We just take it one day at a time, though."

Sophomore Nicole Schneider said the team has to play well on the road.

"We need to just focus on the present and not worry about what's happened before," Schneider said. "If we just have fun, the results should go our way."


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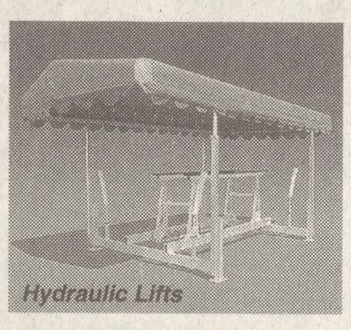


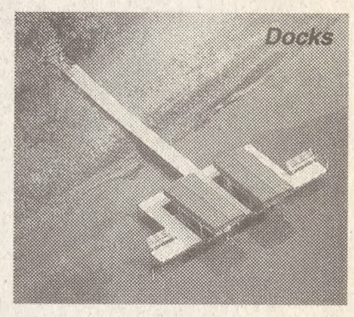


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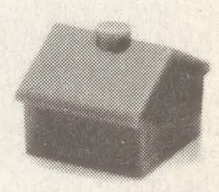

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**OUR AVERAGE** sales rep will make $32k in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

**THE DAILY UNIVERSE**
**A Division of NewsNet**

**Now hiring for two positions in the Classified Department**

**Looking to fill two positions 8am-12noon and 1-5 pm. (4/hour blocks with no classes) Need to fill positions fast!**

You can pick up an application to fill out at the Employment Office on 2nd floor of WSC. Return application to:
**The Daily Universe**
**Classified Dept. 5539 WSC**

**** Please bring in Resume when when you come in to interview ****

**Qualifications:**
- 4/hr block (no classes)
- Dependable, hard worker
- Enthusiastic, outgoing, self starter
- Positive attitude, people friendly
- Basic computer knowledge, also Excell, PhotoShop, Quark.
- Be able to meet deadlines/pressure
- Work well with others, reliable
- To work Sp/Sum, must take 1 credit class and be a FT student in Fall.

**Duties:**
- Take Classified ads over the phone.
- Handle customers in person.
- Phone sales to build revenue a must.
- Help sell for specials, daily revenue
- Be responsible and honest
- Willing to help with all office duties.
- Work well with co-workers.
- Be productive,have quality work habits
- Be responsible, effective and productive during your shift.

**Deadline for getting your Application in will be April 11, 2003 by 5pm (Bring to 5538 WSC)**

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN**- FT, $9/hr.+ benefits. 21 or older with a good driving record. Stewart's Pest Control. Call: 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem.

**PT SALES** associate position. Evening shift. Bring resume. Downeast Outfitters. 2255 N University Pkwy. 375-9390

**Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED** Provo City accepting applications for summer positions. Apply ASAP: Provo City **Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo. EOE/AAA**

**INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003!** Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **358-3451** or **greg@northstaralarm.com**

**SUMMER WORK**
Can you use up to $400 a week? Outgoing with neat appearance? If you're out of college for the summer & would like to earn up to $400+ a week, call now 491-3999.

**LIVE IN** care giver in exchange for rm & board. Care for elderly woman; prepare meals, light cleaning. Springville. Call 465-4462

**LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC** has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

**SPANISH-SPEAKING RECEPTIONIST** work in doctors off. $8/hr 2-7pm. 235-9944

**CLASSY RESTRNT**- Need PT cook, Asst +more. Will train immed.Nancy 623-MAXX

**ALASKA SUMMER JOBS** - Earn great money in Alaska's fishing industry. No experience-nec.. **www.alaskajobfinder.com**

**STUDENT WORKS PAINTING**
Earn 8-16/hr, Management opportunities available. Call Brandon @ 376-7383.

**ARE YOU** looking for a job that will work around your upcoming summer activities? We offer flexibility in scheduling. This is easy work in a good environment. Day & evening shifts avail. Call Craig 235-7087

**INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!!**
No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isattv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.

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**WANTED** Person who can sing, speak Chinese, & entertain. $12/hr 801-651-1512

**HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL.** Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE** manager. 20-40 hrs/wk $7-9/hr DOE + 20% rent discount Includes general maintenance, painting, cleaning, grounds, etc. Men and women welcome to apply. Fax resume and intro letter to 377-6671

**WANTED,** 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay $$$upgrade/00/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

**CHEMIST/SCIENTIST**
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Traninig provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

**NEED NEW Friends** to sell a product that really helps people. I'll manage a summer sales office for a Co. that cares about our success. Simple, most generous pay scale in industry. **Call J.C. 801-372-3314.**

**COPY CLERK** in Orem. FT/PT Experience desired. **Call Carol 225-5142**

**DELIVERY DRIVER**- Delivering washers, dryers, TVs, etc. Approx 12 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Every other Sat. Darryl 225-7288

**NNNN**

**TUTOR** for High School girl. English, Math, Science. Wed evening 2 hrs, Sat morn. 2 hrs. 376-7670.

**PORTABLE ROCK-CLIMBING WALL** company seeks quality employees. Holidays & weekends. Some exp & a clean driving record a plus. (801)766-5520

**SUMMER JOBS IN ARIZONA Hiring** camp counselors for resident camps for 2003 season, 5/31-8/4. Programs serve girls ages 7-17. Pos. incdds instructors for ropes, riding, lifeguarding, canoeing, archery, dancing, arts/crafts, ceramics, drama, sports, as well as female counselors & unit leaders.$200-300/wkly.Apply online at **www.girlscoutsaz.org/home.htm** or call for application 1-800-352-6133x303. EOE

**4 ACCOUNT** REPS needed. $15-20/hr. PT. Must have sales exp. Call Adam at Titan 362-6163

**SALES-**This job rocks! If you're an outgoing, high energy door to door enthusiast, you'll make BIG $$ this summer selling BeeLines services. Unlimited support & training. $10/hr+commision; 4-9pm M-Th, Sat 10-5. Fax resume Attn: Susan 434-4500 or call 802-6400

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for
**UNIT COUNSELORS** - PT/FT, interest in psych field helpful, $8-9+.
**NIGHTWATCH** - PT, 10:30p-7/9a, $8+.
**MALE COURIER** - PT evenings + on-call weekends, exc. driving record, $8+.
**LIFEGUARD** - PT evenings/weekends, current lifeguard/CPR certificate, $8+.
**AQUATICS MGR**- PT evenings/weekends, current lifeguard/CPR certificate, pool operator, cert. pref, prev mgt exp, $9+.
***Qualifications for all:***
- Ability to work w/at-risk youth in therapeutic environment.
- Min 21 yrs old. • Excel phys condition.

**Call Brittany at 226-4615 for more info.**

**INSTALLERS** - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5533 ext. 21**

**LANDSCAPE / SPRINKLER labor**- some experience needed. FT/PT pos. 916-1177

**CAMP COUNSELOR** supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

**UTAH'S TOP ALARM** & Pest Control Sales Company seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg. summer earnings $15,200.00 Call Jason 801-369-3644. Spots selling quickly!!

**$7-10/HR + BONUSES** for outbound callers. Work for a fun team & earn Great Money! Call Jason 369-3644.

**OFFICE MANAGER** Needed for restoration company. F/T 8-5, M-F. Fill out application in our office located at 650 S Alvey Dr in Mapleton, UT, or call 801-489-6610.

**CAMP TAKAJO** for Boys. Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, & more! Call **800-250-8252** or apply on-line at **www.takajo.com**

**Assistant Property Manager couple**. Flex summer job for BYU couple to help pay rent. Stadium Terrace or Bountiful Court Apt. Rent: $495 but can be reduced to $395 by working 12.5 hrs. Fax resume and intro letter to: 377-6671. Start ASAP.

**MAKE BIG MONEY OVER SUMMER!** Sell Pest Control. 2 reps needed for office in Phoenix area. High commission. No exp needed. Call 480-832-3580

**PT/FT-** Production work, cutting, packaging, shipping. $7-7.50/hr starting. Apply in person. 1122 E 930 S, Provo. 375-4595

**CHILD CARE wanted** for an infant boy in Draper on M,T,W,F. Fax or email resume at 801-262-9914 or nanny@wonko.net

**MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED**
No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

**NIGHT MANAGER** or couple to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork Sun-Thurs 5pm to 7:30 am. Sleeping position. Room & board + $400. Fill out application at 858 E. 100 S. in Spanish Fork.

**$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

**PT OFFICE RECEPTIONIST** needed. M-F 8am-12:30pm. HS Diploma required. Receptionist exp. desired. Submit resume by fax to 801-377-6616, or email rich@equalizerhitch.com For more info call 377-9599.

**HABILITATION TECHNICIAN**
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

**Teaching English in Taiwan**-Email Victoria Chang @: uniquetaiwanese@hotmail.com

**PT CUSTOMER** service day & night shifts Bilingual a plus. Call Shantell 377-5333

**WANT A** great summer job close to campus. Northstar Alarm needs customer service reps to receive inbound calls. Start $7-8/hr. No sales. Great environment. Send resume to: *ashlyn@nsalliance.com*

LDS meetinghouse custodian. Temp pos. 20-40hrs/wk. No benefits. Call 222-3171

**FT MOTHER'S HELPER** for 1-yr old. Flexibility, dependability, & own car a must. Call: 801-322-3607

**SALES REPS** needed to telemarket DISH Network. Only 4 pos. avail. Hourly + comm. Ave. $15-25/hr. PT/FT avail. Afternoons/eve shifts. Call 801-572-6566 or fax resume 801-572-5637, attn: Ray

**SEEKING 3** Top-Quality individuals for telemarketing in Orem. Flex. schedule afternoon & eve. Pay $6-15/hr DOE. 224-5990.

**LOS HERMANOS** is now hiring kitchen staff for Provo & Lindon locations. $6.25/hr. Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

**COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES**
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +$550/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs **Call Randy @ 367-3669**

**NEED EXTRA CASH?**
Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
**Alpha Plasma Center**
**245 W. 100 N., Provo.**
Call **373–2600** for more information.

**Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!**

**SCOOPERS WANTED** Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. Must be avail. Spring/Summer Call Dave @ 373-5909.

**LEGAL SECRETARY:** applicants should have prior legal exp., & organizational, writing, typing, & computer skills. Benefits. Fax resume 763-8379 or call 763-0155

**A METABOLISM Breakthru! I lost 40 lbs** in 2/month's! No Ephedra. 888-225-7443.

**PAID TO PLAY** Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

THE WASATCH dish boys
***SUMMER SALES POSITIONS***
**$25-$50+/per hour commission**
***Up to $6,000+ a month PT***
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
**BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6542**
**Regional Director-Bob(1/623) 2661671**
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

**SATELLITE SALES-** Dish Network. Must be motivated $1000/wk. Michael 685-9222

**GREAT SUMMER** opportunity in LA Area. Flex & lots of upsides. 801-908-7110.

**P/T LEASING AGENT** needed for Utah County apartment community. Fax resume to 801-282-1932.

**PT/ FT** Great Opportunity. Kathy & Jared 801-356-2828, or gosummitquest.com

**PT WORK** w/people w/disbilities in Orem & Provo. All shifts $7/hr. Kathy 367-8534.

**TEACH ENGLISH In China**. We Provide air, room, meal, trans, & salary. Sept-June **hd52@email.byu.edu** No degree req.

**BRG NOW** hiring for research consultants Evenings, $8/hr to start. Requirements: good reading, computer skills, must be 18 yrs of age. Contact 373-9923

**A Sunday** school teacher asked the children just before she dismissed them to go to church, "And why is it necessary to be quiet in church?" Annie replied, "Because people are sleeping."

**-INTERESTED IN A $$$ SUMMER WORK PROGRAM THAT WORKS?-**
A free seminar will be held at the Provo Marriott Hotel this Tuesday April 15, 6:00 pm. If you have ever throught about working a summer program, or you are currently signed up for a summer program, you **MUST** attend this seminar! Find out what works, what doesn't work, what is reality, & what is not. $60K is possible. Provided by the Professionals Inc. For FAQ call 888-699-2525.

**FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE**
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
**Wirthlin Worldwide**
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
**226-1524**
**www.wirthlin.com**

### Sales/Marketing

**5 MARKETING** positions available. Average marketer earns $400/wk PT. Contact Jorge 801-765-9482 ext. 223

### Business Opportunities

**BANDS WANTED:** Come play at Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. Call Dave @ 373-5909.

**EARN $2K-10K a month**.
FT/PT sales agents (no phone soliciting). Set your own hours, be your own boss. Call today 801-360-8800

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## HOUSING

### Housing

**SELL YOUR CONTRACT NOW!**
Place a two-line ad for 5 (☺)days. Pay only $10!
*Any additional lines are only $5 each.*
*Offer expires April 15.*

The last paper for Winter semester is published Wednesday April 16, 2003.
The first paper for Spring Term will publish April 29, 2003.

**COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES**
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +$550/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs **Call Randy @ 367-3669**

### Men's Contracts

**GREAT DUPLEX** has 6 pvt rooms avail. Close to campus, fully furn, WD, pool/jac access, and only $247/mo. Call 377-2237

**SP/SU SHRD** Condo Row, AC, W/D. Near campus. Cvrd prkg, $180 Randy 380-0818

**1 PVT Male cnrct** avail. $175/mo. Avail 5/1. Newly remodeled duplex, 802 N 900 E, Provo. Walk to Y.Mike 375-0464

**$210/MO LARGE** prvt room. Storage, W/D, AC, prkg, month-to-month. 607-9675

**$100 SIGNING BONUS.** Old Mill avail S/S only. Large pvt bdrms, great amenities, $199/mo. Call Martine @ 801-647-8659

**S/S, 6** spaces: 4 PVT-$185; 2 SRD-$159 Utilities paid!! Washer/Dryer, BBQ grill. Close to Y. Call Matthew: 356-2573

**FREE UTILITIES** and **RENT ONLY $189!** Free internet/cable, close to campus, and lots of fun! Call 371-6700

**F/W, 6** spaces: 4 PVT-$275; 2 SRD-$245 Washer/Dryer, BBQ grill. Close to Y. Call Matthew: 356-2573

**ACADEMY ARMS** - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + ele. $375 couples 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-9746.

**FREE DSL Internet** at Centennial! Plus Free Cable, pool/jac, AC, close to campus, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W. 374-1700

**BEAUTIFUL TWNHOME** $225/mo +util. 1 Sp/Su contract Net, BBQ, W/D 787-0706.

**SAVE MONEY** at Arcadia! Free utilities, internet/cable, $120 S/S, $240 F/W, and close campus! Call 377-2237

### Women's Contracts

**OLD ACADEMY**- 1 pvt room avail. Sp only. $220/mo neg. 373-5936, 801-598-4540

**S/S $145 - F/W $245**. Shared. Wonderful condo. All amenities: 861-8822, 501-0908

**2 PRVT** rms in new 3-person Orem Condo $210 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool BYU stds. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves.

**CONDO ROW** -4 women's contracts $150 Spring/Sum. Call 423-2757 or 356-1081.

**ACADEMY**- 2 bdrm 1.5 ba, DW, W/D, AC Cable. 1 F/W only. Call 801-918-0827.

**CONDO S/S.** Very nice, new carpet, exc. roommates, 2 contracts. $145/mo. 375-4390

**HOUSE**- 3 bdrm, shard rooms, $110 S/S, $225 F/W util incld. 427-5732 or 356-2972

**OREM CONDO:** no smoking/drinking. $250/mo. Prvt room. Call Peggy 225-0972

**SAVE MONEY** at Arcadia! Free utilities, internet/cable, $120 S/S, $240 F/W, and close campus! Call 377-2237

**VERY NICE** lg prvt or shrd rms in duplex located 1056 W 2000 N Provo. W/D, DW, MW, central air and more. $175-$225/mo. + util. Call 225-4707 or 367-1561cell.

**PRIVATE ROOMS** avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba, W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

**ENCLAVE VILLAGE** 2-S/S cntrc. Pvt rm. $240/mo. Pool, spa. Call Krista 374-2091

**WOMEN VACANCIES** - S/S $100, F/W $242. 1 block to campus. Cleaning, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

**NELSON APARTMENTS**- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

**FREE DSL** Internet at Centennial! Plus Free Cable, pool/jac, AC, close to campus, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W. 374-1700

**PROVO** - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $175. 370-9792

**2 CONTRS** in shrd rm, S/S w/F/W option. Nice lrg house. $195/mo +utils. **358-9908.**

**FREE UTILITIES** and **RENT ONLY $189!** Free internet/cable, close to campus, and lots of fun! Call 371-6700

**854 E 350 N**, Provo. Sp/Su& F/W contracts available. Contact Christy 836-7580.

### Condos For Rent

**2 BD,1 Ba Condo**- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 361-9509

**MANAVU - MEN.** Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Avail S/S & F/W. DW, AC, MW, W/D, 2 blks from BYU. Nate 371-6392.

**2 BD,** 2 ba, W/D, DW, 2 levels $600/mo. Close to campus, Avail 4/28. 374-1414

**BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT!** Condos for Men/Women & Married! View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

## s For Sale

**BDRM/1BTH.** New hrdwd flrs, t cond., Orem. Brian 787-6007

**- 3BD, 2 BA CONDO**. Great n. W/D. $118,900. 377-3793.

**S STUDENTS,** own 4 less than ba condo 5 min fr BYU, $77,500 mmnt. Bruce 373-7653 (agent).

**'S LOOKING FOR A CONDO?** ail you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **'? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** gners OK! Payments start at 600/month! Can Email info fast/ **Urealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

**2 BA Condo.** New pt & tile; pool, /, FR, MW. $107Kneg. 765-0283

**RETIREMENT CONDO-** Provo n. Quiet secluded area, **VIEW OF** in flr lvg, 2-3bd, 3 ba, 2-car gar, okg, clubhouse, $159k 373-0557

**- NEW,** BYU-Approved Condos, 59,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spa- rooms, many extras, walk to cam- eady Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE / Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

## es Housing

Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups A. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

**HED** Sublease 4/25-8/20. 1bd, ft Terr. Free util. $420. 371-5750.

**& 2 BD FAMILY APTS** 1 mile from A. AC, free cable. 836-1417 Spencer

**IGNING BONUS** 1bd, 1ba. D/W, icable, large complex. $485/mo. 3 S. 700 E. #134, 812-0687.

**ES ONLY-** 2 bdrm furnished tnt for rent. $375+all util. Call after 2-6882. Avail May 1.

**G** 3-4 BD rmdld bsmt apt. Fncd yd 7675/mo. 798-7625 or 362-2998

**M APT, GREAT LOCATION!** 80 N. #7. $550/mo. Cable included. w/smkg. Avail May. **367-4697**

**REPAID** special for 2 bdrm furn S only. Prepay your rent and get scount. Rent is $495 w/out prepaid t. All util paid. Pool. Bountiful 374-5533. 185 E 300 N or Stadium : 371-6900. 1960 N Canyon Rd.

**MENT APT** 2 rooms. $600/mo. ep. W/D, AC, util. incl. 358-1958

Lg, 2bd, 1ba. Remodled. $575/mo. YU & UVSC. Ted 434-8113.

**M APT,** across from BYU. Married ng adult. $545. Avail. 6/1. 374-2157

**M** fully furn only $450! Free DSL, able, close to campus, pool/jac, and S/S only. Call 374-1700

**SQUARE APTS** Married contracts 1bd, fully furn., All utilities included. g at $565/mo. 370-1000.

2 bdrm apt. W/D hkups, AC, DW, 3 blks from Y. $600. Lexi: 361-0695

**WYMOUNT** $400/mo S/S. Free ca- eap ethernet. Call 371-2336

**TIFUL UNFURN** apt Orem. $665. /d, patio, pl/jac, weight rm. 426-6447

**CLEAN** 2bd, 1ba. 4-plx apt. W/D playground, lots of grass. $500/mo. 1750 S, Orem. 400-2955.

**MY 1** bd mother-in-law apt. SF. W/D , $550/mo. 798-7625 or 362-2998

**RM. CONDO -** $550/mo, $300 de- Contact Danny and Jamie @ 801- 097. Located at 444 E 500 S; Orem.

**STUDIO.** 5min from campus. $300 ng bonus. S/S contract. $565/mo. Very clean & cozy. Call 836-4173

**ONLY.** 2 bdrm. Close to campus. /mo. inclds utils. 427-5732 / 356-2972

**RTMENTS ARE** currently available at ew Park and Wymount Terrace (on- ous family housing). For more info act the Campus Accomodations Of- at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Free (877) 403-0040.

**SE 2** bedroom/1bath. Yard, garage, washer. $475+utils. Provo. 375-2914

**D APT** Spacious. $395/mo. Great . Partially furn. Avail 4-26. 377-3752.

**AVAILABLE MAY 1ST:** 2 bdrm bsmt artment. 2 blks from BYU. W/D. $450 S/S, $490 F/W. Kellie: **801-561-8031**

**D** apt. Fully furn. AC, pool, 4 blks to Y til paid. $565/mo avail 4/26. 370-1097

**0 signing bonus.** Union Square fur- ed apartment. 1bdrm/1bth . Available . $565/mo. includes utilities. 370-1098

**OL OFF AT THE ELMS** during sp/su. 0 Incl util. Pool/jac, AC, Internet. ing /cable free. Clean & friendly. 1 blk n campus. Call 375-2549

**50 SIGNING BONUS!** Lrg 2 bd, DW, , new crpt/appli. Cable incld. Avail 5/1. 50/mo. 258 N 200 E.#12. Call 374-8671

**ONACO COURT** has openings. Pls call AP. FREE Cable. 375-8154

**EAT 2** bedroom daylight basement artment. Large, light, clean, close to mpus, north of temple. Reasonably ced. Cool student landlords upstairs. one 374-5032 or 376-2036.

**4 BD** for Rent. Provo Edgemont. Excel- nt neighborhd. 2ba, fireplace, w/d avail pets, smoke. Starting $575. 427-1048.

**BD** 1 ba. $460/mo + util. $100 dep.+ last 's rent. Spac. Grt ward. Tim 607-4026.

**PROVO** 2 bd. Duplex, quiet neighbor- ood. w/d hkups. Excellent apt. 607-1636.

**SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING** Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric ll only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone nd cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

**BDRM** furnished apt. Laundry room, mi- owave, cable, 1 block to campus. $400 /S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

**UB-LEASE** for Summer term. 2/3 BD pt. $560-660/mo. All util. included. urn./Unfurnished. Call Melissa 371-2014.

## Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

**BDRM APT.** FREE utilities, close to Y, 575/month, 227-7373

**NEWLY BUILT** 2bd apt. in Orem. W/d,d/w torage. Avail Apr-Aug. $500. 226-4355.

**MATURE STUDENTS!** Come rent a 3 bd 2 ba with your friends for less than $150 a month per person. Call for details 225-8119.

**SPANISH FORK.** 3 bdrm, garage. No smoking/pets. $650: 489-8289 or 367-1904

**FREE RENT!** 3 bdrm 2 ba. Call now! Bay Harbor Apts. 812-1200

**COUPLES -** 2 bdrm. 1-yr. lease, W/D hkups, $475/mo+util: 377-0116

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba, wd, mw, g/d, dw, den, cble/city util paid, hi-spd int **Very nice.** $750 + dep. **222-0821**

**1 BD/BTH** BASEMENT APT near BYU. W/D, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

## Furnished Apts. For Rent

**STADIUM TERRACE** apt. S/S $99 prepaid shared room special. Free Internet, pool, AC, free gas, free phone, free elec up to $50, free cable. 1960 N Canyon Rd. 1/2 blk north of BYU ftball stadium. 371-6900

**Bountiful Court** S/S $95 prepaid 3 per- son room special. AC, pool, gas, phone, elec, incld in rent. 185 E 300 N. 374-5533

## Furnished Apts. For Rent

**BEAT THE** Heat at Roman Gardens! $125 S/S, Free internet/Cable, AC, pool & jac, and lots more! 371-6600

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1-1/2 cups sliced celery
1 can (20oz) pineapple tidbits drain.
3/4 cup mayonnaise
4 tsps orange juice
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp ground ginger
1/4 tsp garlic salt
1 can (15oz.) mandarin oranges, drained
1 cup slivered toasted almonds,

In a large bowl, combine the first five ingredients. In a small bowl, combine mayonnaise, orange juice, vinegar, salt, ginger and garlic salt. Pour over salad and toss. Refrigerate. Just before serving, fold in the oranges and almonds.
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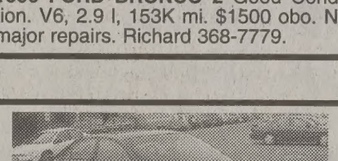

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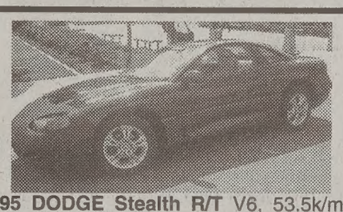

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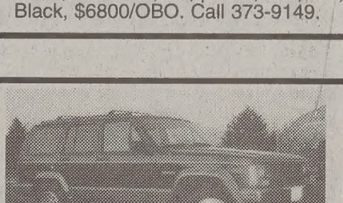

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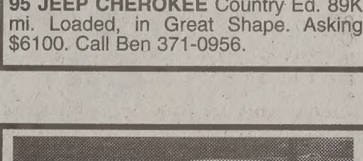

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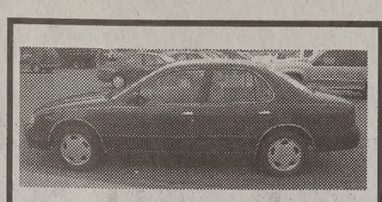

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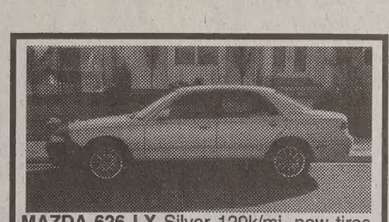

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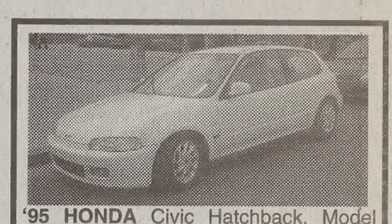

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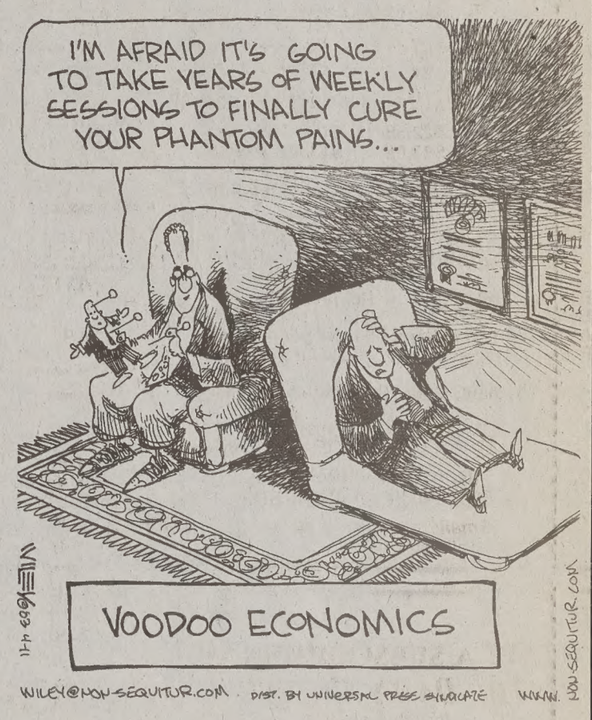
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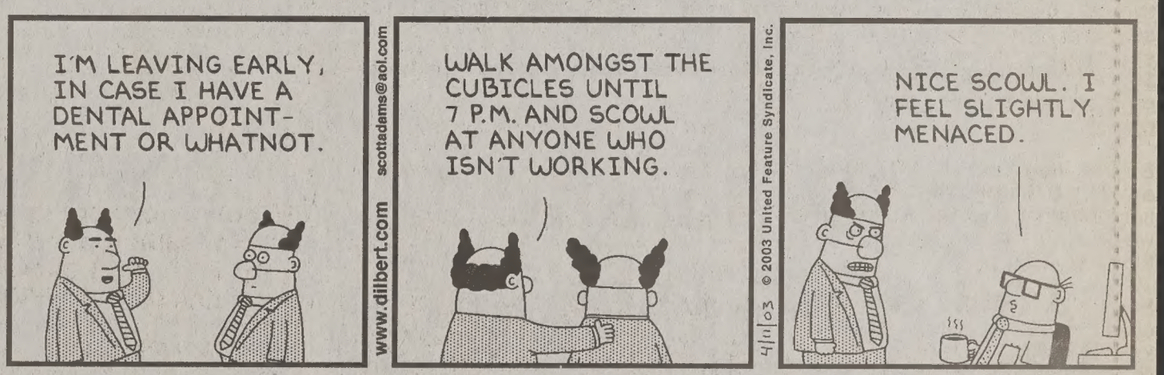
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# Groups to discuss suicide

*Conference involving dozens of local groups to be at Y Saturday*

By MARLA SOWARDS

Utah ranks 10th in the nation for youth suicide, prompting local groups to hold a conference on suicide this Saturday at BYU.

Sponsored by the Provo School District and Provo's HOPE (Hold On, Persuade, Escape) task force, a conglomerate of 25 local groups, the fourth annual conference will focus on suicide prevention.

Greg Hudnall, director of student services for Provo School District, said Utah is ranked 10th in the nation for youth suicide completion, and has been as high as sixth in the past.

Last year, Hudnall said two Provo elementary school students, one in fourth grade and the other in eighth, committed suicide. Hudnall said 75 more between the ages of 15 and 24 either threatened or attempted to do the same, 13 of which were hospitalized.

But, Hudnall said, it gets worse.

"The research shows that for every one student you know about, there's five or six who you don't know about," Hudnall said.

Hudnall said this is the reason Provo School District decided to sponsor the conference.

"If we didn't get help for them (the youths who threatened suicide), they probably would have had a high percentage of completeing," Hudnall said. "So that's why we want to get the information out there — to help the public, and let people involved with the youth know what to watch for."

Hudnall said the conference is designed for the general public, not just medical professionals.

"The focus this year is more on the lay person — just anyone in the community — college student, etc., who has either experienced a suicide in the family, or has concerns, and really wants to learn more," Hudnall said.

The conference will include speakers from both national and local groups dedicated to suicide prevention, including representatives of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Charn Burton is planning to speak as a family member of a suicide victim. Burton's 18-year-old son committed suicide two years ago.

"What we're going to try to focus on is what you can do as a survivor to help you get through a very difficult time," Burton said.

Burton said she became involved with HOPE and speaks about her experience because she wants to prevent others from having to deal with the "horrific aftermath" of suicide.

"My son was very mentally ill," Burton said. "When you do have somebody with experience, you have a totally different input."

Burton said she is also concerned with Utah's high youth suicide rates.

"So many kids have taken their lives in Utah," Burton said. "I don't know why."

Hundall said suicide is a big concern, not only for Utah, but most western states.

"All the western United States are in the top 10 (for youth suicide completion)" Hudnall said.

Chaplain Dean L. Jackson, who works with the Provo Police Department to inform families when one of their members commit suicide, attributes the high rates partly to western United States mentality.

"A lot of times, their choice of the mode that they use to complete tends to be far more effective than other parts of the country — in particular, we get a lot of guns that are used," Jackson said. "Then, culturally, out here in the west, we tend to be a lot more free spirited and keep to ourselves a little more instead of going to others for help."

Jackson will be using his experience to speak at the conference about coping with the crisis following suicide.

"We're going to be looking at some of the continuing waves of stress that continue to come, how to deal with them, what to do and what not to do," Jackson said.

Hudnall, Burton and Jackson are members of the HOPE task force.

"Our (HOPE task force) main desire is to prevent suicide, and secondly, give some education," Jackson said. "We're working with different groups, not only to provide training but resources to families and to people who are being affected by this."

Hudnall said the theory behind HOPE is that suicides affect everyone in the community.

"It's a society issue — not just a school district issue," Hudnall said.

Burton said the key to suicide prevention, and one of the goals of HOPE, is education.

"One of the big myths is the more it's (suicide) talked about, the more it causes suicide, and that's just not the case," Jackson said.

**AT A GLANCE**

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# BYU students deal with suicide of loved ones

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

Clarissa Storey's grandpa just bought a new motor home. She and her family visited him every summer. Storey remembers the note he left behind.

"I am sorry for all I did wrong. I know I was never a good husband and never could be. It is an act of mercy, I am escaping this life."

Storey's grandpa was found in his motor home with a shotgun beside him on the floor. He had been drinking at the time of his death.

Storey's uncle killed himself eight years before her grandpa's death. Her uncle's suicide was probably a motivation for her grandpa's death, Storey said.

Storey, 23, a freshman from Las Vegas, majoring in elementary education said, "I am confused about what is going to happen to him. I wonder if he will be held accountable. He wasn't a member of the church."

Suicide is a widespread problem throughout Utah Valley and is among the 10 leading causes of death in the United States.

"This is not a school problem, this is a community problem," said Greg Hudnall, Provo School District director of student services.

"The only way we are going to make a difference is to combine our time, our talents and our resources to reach out to every young person who believes suicide is an option," he said.

Alyson Rich, 18, from Orlando, is a freshman majoring in physical therapy. Her uncle was a soldier in the Vietnam War who killed himself shortly after he returned home. He left behind poems of death and war.

"I don't think they understand how much it affects the people around them," Rich said.

Storey said her grandpa's death was hard on ev her family, especially h ma.

"It tore my gra pieces. Everyone was the funeral," she said someone had talked to it back then. I didn't u the whole suicide thought if he could do one could."

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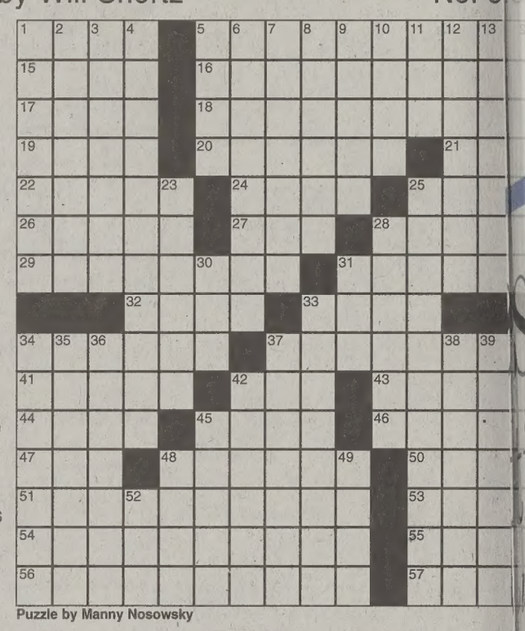

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1 Drifter?
5 Answering device?
15 ___ winds (herald of warm and muggy weather)
16 Love poem of 1849
17 Start of something small?
18 Guns N' Roses music
19 "No ___!"
20 Foolish
21 Motor add-on
22 Relative of the custard apple
24 Place-to-sign indicators
25 French president before De Gaulle
26 "All My Children" vixen
27 Controversial agcy. since 1862
28 It may be seen by a bank
29 Swab
31 Don't believe it
32 Anna May of "Shanghai Express"
33 Pigeonhole
34 Outcome
37 Do a charade
41 They're just below heads
42 War stat.
43 Transported
44 Be metrical
45 Whoop
46 Grudge
47 Walt Frazier, for the Knicks
48 Prime-time time
50 Threaded fastener
51 Where Merlin is imprisoned in "Idylis of the King"
53 Give an edge
54 Phone line
55 Hot server
56 Extraordinary perception
57 Stone's throw

**DOWN**

1 Vamoosed
2 Medium, maybe
3 Germane
4 In the past
5 Island known as "The Gathering Place"
6 Ceaseless
7 Briefly
8 New York's ___ Center
9 Tartarus, in Greek myth
10 "Let It ___" (Everly Brothers hit)
11 Encouraging word
12 Penn State campus site
13 One with lots to sell
14 Flight board message
23 Cries at a Wild West show
25 "Got me beat"
28 38-Down area natives
30 Social worker
31 Bunk
33 Surgical tray array
34 Opens, as a bottle
35 Eugenio ___ (Pope Pius XII)
36 Gym wear
37 Banking aid?
38 River to the Atlantic
39 Makes a string flat, maybe
40 Wobbles
42 Crème flavo
45 "Holy cow!"
48 "The Bronx? thonx" writer
49 Ancient dwel in modern Azerbaijan
52 Kind of bran

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